PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

A Rip-Roaring Fourth of July Celebrating Bargain Boom LATEST EDITION

Crawford's Great Clearance Sale! ON THURSDAY. CLOSED TO-DAY.

Gingham Suits 50c. of ladies' Gingham and

Buits worth \$2.50 and \$3.50, ill be closed out at 50c.

children's White Suits 50c.

ch Batiste, very handsome s extra wide, reduced from Men's 75c. Gossamer Shirts, short sleeves, reduced to 35c.

\$1.50 Oxford Ties for 98c!

Patent-tipped \$2 Oxfords reduced

Every piece of summer goods under the root must go. Trimmed hats and bonnets worth \$2 to \$4, all go at \$1.

\$1.50 Patent Folding Cots now

Finger Bowls, were 15c,

er coolers that were \$1.25

REE

day price 12 1-2c.

Men's laundered Percale Shirts, with two collars and one pair cuffs,

Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, all styles, were 15c each, now 7 1-2c.

Ladies' fine imported lisle thread Black lace Grenadine, all-wool

Ladies' gold-plated Cuff Buttons, with chain and pin, worth 75c, for

10c Garter Elastic, now 2 1-2c. Red Marking Cotton, now 5c doz.

The delay in filling countrylorders is unavoidable during this great rush. We beg our out-of-town customers to pardon a little delay.

Dollar Square-Neck Corset Covers, elegantly trimmed with Hamburg, cut to 40c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 17 1-2c. Linen-finish Lawns, dark, with white figures, fast colors, were 81-3c; now 2 3-4c.

White Welt Pique, a few pieces only! 7 1-2c.

Black all-wool Bunting, double width, 42 inches, a tremendous bargain! was 60c, now 25c.

Parasols worth \$2.50 for 75c. Parasols worth \$3 for \$1.35.

Parasols must go if we have to pay you to carry them off. Ladies' 15c Cotton Hose, now 5c.

\$1.50 Cream Jerseys, vest front,

Ladies' Long Pocketbooks, were 35c, now 5c.

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.

LIVELY SCENE AT THE HOME OF GEN.

Hend of the Ticket-A Great Deal of Enthusiasm Exhibited by the Visiting and Home Politicians — The Committeemen Pledge Gen. Harrison the Support of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE Indianapolis, Ind., July 4 .- Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the members of the Republican presidential nomination noti-fication committee came straggling into the city. Out of the forty-eight mem-bers appointed only about twenty-five were present, but those who did come exhibited considerable enthusiasm and pledge Gen. Harrison universal support in their respective States. A great many of those unable come sent telegrams of regret to President Estee and ecretary Dougherty. The New Denison was made the headquarters of the committee and

this morning the hotel office presented a lively scene. Many of the local and State politicians were present to get a glimpse of the great shining star of the Republican party, and an enthusiastic

salutation began reading the notification address as follows:

"Gen. Harrison: we are commissioned by the National Republican Convention to officially notify you of your nomination as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. In doing this, all may be permitted to remind you that your selection met the hearty approval of the convention. It left no embittered feeling or lukewarm supporters, and its action volced the average and the best judgment of the convention. It is true distinguished gentlemen well known to the people, who were experienced in public affairs, illustrious in character, and worthy of the people's confidence and support, were before the convention as candidates, and yet you were chosen. Nor was your nomination due to accident or the result of hasty or unthoughtful deliberation. It indicated, rather, that you possessed in a more marked degree those peculiar qualities which commended you to the people's favor. In the hour of our country's peril you cheerfully accepted an humble position in the army, went

culiar qualities which people's favor. In the hour of our country speril you cheerfully accepted an humble position in the army, went where your country most needed you, and by long and faithful service rose to higher commands and assumed

and by long and faithful service rose to higher commands and assumed GRAVER RESPONSIBILITIES. Elected to the United States Senate, your enlightend and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and inspired the confidence of the American people. Added to this, the purity of your past life and your exalted private virtues is an earnest that as candidate or president, the honor of the Republican party and the glory of our country will be safe in your keeping. The platform adopted by the National Republican Convention marks out with clearness and precision the creed of the party. The American system of protection to American naneway and adopted, at home and abroad on land and sea; the prohibition of Chinese immigration; the building of our navy; the erection of coast defences, and especial care of the old soldiers and saliors of the Republic are questions which occupy conspicuous places in our platform. These and other subjects referred to in the platform will doubtless receive your careful consideration. In conclusion, we begt to express our personal gratification at your nomination, and we indulge the belief that your election is already assured."

The letter was signed by the members of the committee.

Gen. HARRISON'S REPLY.

to express our personal grammation at your momination, and we indulge the belief that The interior occurrence of the committee.

OEN. HARRISON'S REFLY.

Gen. Harrison cleared his throat and, taking a step forward, drew himself up to his full height and, reading from a manuscript, representatives of the committee. The official notice which you have brought of the nomination conferred on me by the Republican National Convention recently in session at Chicago (excites emotion) of the nomination conferred on me by the Republican National Convention recently in session at Chicago (excites emotion) of the nomination of the convention of the regular meeting. When the propriety of the United States should have concluded that the great principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the convention the representatives of the Republican party of the United States should have concluded that the great principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the convention of which I am deeply sensible, and for which I am very grateful. I do not assume or believe that this choice implies that the convention found in me any pre-eminent found in the present of the digity of the office and of the gravity of its duties and reponsibilities as altogether to exclude any feeling of excitation or prideation in their relations to national and to individual prosperity, that all may expect an unusual popular interest in the campaigner, Kelying wholly upon the convention of the gravity of its duties and responsibilities as altogether to exclude any feeling of excitation or prideation with the present of the proposition of the convention of the proposition of the conventi

municate to your Chairman a more formal acceptance of the nomination, but it may be proper for me to say now that I have already

municate to your Chairman a more formal acceptance of the nomination, but it may be proper for me to say now that I have already examined the platform with some care and that its declarations, to some of which your chairman has alluded, are in harmony with my views. It gives me pleasure gentlemen, to receive you in my home and to thank you for the cordial manner in which you have conveyed your official message."

CONGRATULATIONS.

After the conclusion of the General's reply the assembly all rushed to shake hands with him and he received their hearty congratulations heartily. Among those who came with the committee were ex-Gov. and Mrs. Foster of Fostoria, O., Gov. Cheney and wife of New Hampshire, E. H. Terrell and wife of Icxas and Mr. Reeder and wife. A number of informal guests were present and assisted Mrs. Harrison and Mr. McLaw in receiving the visitors. Mrs. Harrison was dressed in a plain white China silk costume trimmed in lace gemp, and carried a large buff fan. She was affable and courteous to all and gave a hearty hand-shake, in many cases proffering her hand. She was assisted by Mesdames S. J. Peele, J. C. New, W. H. H. Miller, C. S. Millard, H. P. Wasson, John Scott, L. T. Michener, Henderson, J. S. Hall of Peru, J. N. Huston of Connersville, and Misses Strickel, Amy Lines of New Haven, Conn.; Halford Jessie Miller, Sarah Miller, Constant of Peru and many other ladies.

BOSTON CITY ROWING REGATTA.

Jake Gaudaur Wins the Professional Single Scull Race-Other &vents.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. most favorable for the Boston City Rowins Regatta, which was held on the Charles River this morning, and fully 20,000 people cheered Gaudaur, the St. Louisan, as he crossed the finish line a winner in the proglimpse of the great shining star of the Republican party, and an enthusiastic was the result. The day of Independence, for the most part, was forgotten by the Republicans of any distance, and the day was given over to a political jubilee. Up to the time the committee left the hotel on its way to Gen. Harrison's residence no programe for entertaining the visitors had been made. In the morning Col. Huston said some arrangements would be made after the meeting when he said it could be learned how long the committee made after the meeting when he said it could be learned how long the committee made after the meeting when he said it could be learned how long the without being honored more than to take politics with the local politics with the local politics with the local politics with the local politics in the offices and lobbies of the hotels. The Notification Committee of the hotels. The Notification fessional single scull race. The water was slightly ruffled, as the wind was freshening, and the course was

West Ends-Breen, bow; McKay,2; Gaudaur, West Ends—Bitten, was a strong of the strong

Conley, 3; Donovan, stroke.

The eight-oared shell race, which was the last on the list, was close and the four crews made a splendid showing. At the start the Bradfords fouled the flag and lost fully two lengths. The Crescents took the lead, closely pressed by the City Points and Crescents No.2. It was a fine race from start to finish, and when within 100 yards from the daish the Bradfords drew to the front and won second. City Points third and the Crescent No. 2 last. One of the Crescent No. 2 last. One

ARKANSAS PROHIBITIONISTS.

The State Convention at Little Bock -Serious Bolt. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

come by heat in the harvest field of Mr. Wm. Benger, on Chouteau Island, yesterday. He laid down under a tree and died before medical aid could reach him. Coroner Melling of Alton held an inquest on the deceased, the inquest rendering a verdict with above facts. He was buried at Ebenezer Grave Yard at the expense of the County.

LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

HE PRINCE CONSORT'S PRIVATE CORES-SPONDENCE TO BE PUBLISHED.

ovements of English Royalties — Prince Henry of Prussia and Bride to Visit En-gland—A Falling Out Between Emperor William and Bismarck—Royal Gifts at Public Sale—Municipal Corruption.

LONDON, July 4.—Queen Victoria has con cented to the publication of the Prince Con sonal matters shall be excised, and indeed, I vision. Prince Albert kept up a regular cor-respondence, both with his brother and with the late Emperor William, then Prince of Prussia, and if all his letters could be published, his reputation for political sagacity yould stand even higher than it does at pres

MOVEMENTS OF ENGLISH BOYALT The Princess of Wales and her daughters will go to Osborne cottage towards the end of this month for a short stay before proceeding to Germany.

The Prince and Princess Henry of Prussi re expected to arrive at Osborne end of this month on a visit to the Queen, and will remain in England about three weeks According to the present arrangements the Prince and Princess Henry will come direct from Portsmouth to Cowes in the imperia

yacht Hohenzollern, of which the Prince has just been appointed commander by his h Emperor William. A WOMAN TO BLAME.

There has already been a difference between Emperor William and Bismarck on the subject of the Count and Countess Waldersee, who have long been among the most intimat friends of the present Emperor and his wife. Count Waldersee has always been mentioned himself during the wars of 1866, 1870 and 1871 and is a most brilliant strategist and a very clever and accomplished man. The Countess provincial command, although

Count Waldersee for a time by sending him to speech recently made by the Count in which ous policy adopted toward France. Countess lin society for many years past, and she is a very high order. The Chancellor, who detests political women, has long suspected the of having concerned herself in schemes and therefore resolved to get rid of her and of her salon, and although the Emperor is much dis-quieted on the subject, he will give way to his

KANNE, THE QUEEN'S COURIES

weeks ago, possessed a large and remarkable him at various times by the Queen and mem bers of the royal family, and also foreign sovereigns whose dominions he visited with the Prince of Wales, or whose journeys had been superintended by him on the occasion of their visiting England. These articles, principally jewelry and pieces of plate, are to be sold week after next and it will be interesting to see what prices they will bring, but the arrangement will scarcely meet with the approval of the donors, rare if not unprecedented event. John Brown who probably received more presents than any other menial in the history of the English court, was shrewd enough to anticipate en barrassment which it would cause his frien

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION.

I have frequently asserted that members of the Board of Works are by no means the only functionaries that have been guilty of gross jobbery in the disposal of building sites, in assessing compensation and other matters connected with metropolitan improvements
and I am glad to have the support
of the city of London Tradesmen's Club
on this point. London tradesmen certainly
ought to know what is going on under their noses, and at the meeting last week Mr. Kent and Mr. Phillips agreed in denouncing the corrupt practices of various vestries and other corrupt practices of various vestries and other bodies, and asserted that thousands of the rate-payers' money have been wasted in con-cocting new streets. It is high time that some one came forward and attacked the demon known as improvement. Improvement really meant jobbery. This is precisely my view of the case, and I am glad to see that on a future occasion Mr. Kent means to treat the subject exhaustively. HENEY LABOUCHERS.

WORK OF THE PLAMES.

A Morning Blaze Which Did Con

A fire broke out at 1:30 this morning in the one-story frame residence of Joseph Milwood, No. 4129 Lexington avenue, and it was destroyed, together with its contents. The building was valued at \$400, and was insured for \$500. The loss of \$400 on farniture is uninsured. The flames communicated to the two-story building, No. 4127 Lexington avenue, owned by Jacob Bohlan. It was valued at \$600, and was insured for \$500. A loss of \$400, uninsured, was sustained on furniture. No. 4130 another frame building, was also, with its contents, totally destroyed. The building was valued at \$700 and insured for \$500. The loss of \$600 on furniture is wholly uninsured. Mr. Kohn, who occupies the house, was almost suffocated while rescuing a pet dog. The Meintyre Building Association owned the structure. Pire crackets are supposed to have started the fire.

Fire at Belleville.

A fire broke out this afternoon in the stables of Vishen & Son, Belleville, Iti. The fire originated in the loft and was probably caused by a fire-cracker being thrown in the hay by some careless boy. The department was

Genuine imported French Sat-1 ens, light colors, were 35c; Thurs-

our regular \$1 goods, for 50c.

Hose, were 35c, now 15c. filled, was 15c, now 6 1-4c.

45-inch Swiss Skirting, reduced from 60c to 35c.

\$1.50 large sea-grass Hammocks,

To Everybody buying \$5 worth of Housefurnishing Goods during this Great Sale

now 99c. Elegantly carved Picture Frames, \$1.50, now 99c. panel shapes or square, worth \$1.50 to \$2.75; choice at 50c.

will be given FREE a superb photogravure 22x35-inch copy of Munkacsy's great painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE," or that gem, "PAPA'S DARLING."

85c canvas Lawn Chairs, now 55c.

Don't buy a Gasoline Stove, Ice Chest, Tin Oven, etc., before going to



Lasts FIVE TIMES as long as other Gaso-THE A. J. ENGLISH CO.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

CHELTENHAM ACADEMY—BOARDING SCHOOL for boys, on Chelten Hills, near Philad'a. Extensive buildings, chapel and gymnasium; large play grounds. Military drill. Prepares for college or business. 18th year begins Sept. 19. Address REV. DR. CLEMENTS, Ogentz, near Philada.

LOUIS SEMINARY. 515-517 Market St.,

A PRIVATE SELECT SCHOOL OF HIGH GRADE
FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG LADIES.
Situated at Jennings, Mo., eight miles from St.
Louis, (on Wabash Ry.) and one of its most beautiful suburbs. Discipline careful and homelike; each punil individualized. Seven experienced teachers.
Commodious, well ventilated buildings with beautiful and ample grounds. Eighteenth Year commences Sept. 5, 1885. For particulars, catalogue, etc., apply at once to the Principal,
B. T. BLEWETT, LL. D., Jennings Mo.

" SUMMER RESORTS.

STOCKTON HOTEL.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

New Ownership, New Management, Newly Furnished. Perfect appointments. Pinest beach in the world. Opens June 29. F. THEO. WALTON, Prop'r., Late of St. James Hotel, N. Y.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Third National Bank of Si Board of Directors held this day a dividend of three (3) per cent was declared, payable on demand. T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

MULLANPHY Savings Bank, St. Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, held this day, a divident live (5) per cent was declared, payable on the live (5) per cent was declared, payable on the place of the sum of \$5,104.8 was ordered to be placed to the credit of the surplus fund. L. G. KAMMERER, Cambre. MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.

—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company received this day a dividend of three per cent (3) was declared on the capital stock of the company payable on demand.

St. Louis, June 30, 1886.

St. Louis, June 30, 1888.—At a meeting of the Beard of Directors of the American Exchange ank held this day, a dividend of 4 per cent was deared out of the earnings of the past six months, ayable on demand. WALKER HILL. Cachiev.

Fire Crackers, full count, 2 packages for 5c. Fire Crackers, Case of 40 packages for 95c.

TANK Is filled by symbol with the symbol with

FAIRLEY, the Grocer

820 to 824 Franklin Av. FOR SALE

FOR RENT

BUILDINGS

FOR SALE.

APPLY 513 Olive Street

POST-DISPATCH OFFICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

MULLANPHY EMIGRANT RE 307 Locust street se on the outside of the sealed envelopes con-

Wear thin clothing; don't hurry, worry; keep on the shady side of street, and look in on WANAMAKER'S line of thin goods:

Genuine Pongees, Genuine India Seersuckers, Mohairs-all colors, Alpacas-all colors,

For Men, Youths and

See the novelty - Imported Worsted Coats and Vests, \$7.00, very lightweight, six colors.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

210 and 212 N. Broadway.

Flannel Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Balbriggan Underwear, genuine imported, 50c. Summer Neckwear in every variety.



A SURE MOTH - DESTROYER.

FOURTH OF JULY.

CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY.

The Small Boy's Connection With the Demiconstration—A Day of Uproar—Life-works to the Value of 150,000 Burned in the City To-Day—At the Union Depotence and Crowded Trains—Picinics and Excursions—A Boliday That is Observed.

The grand public demonstration to celebrate the Fourth of July is a tradition now. There are no great gethering; no spread-eagle organization, the City To-Day—At the Union Depotence by the strongest volced man in the community. To this statement there are exceptions, in very rural and microscopic demonstration is still an institution, but one are exceptions. In very rural and microscopic ten. The younger generation of bomb-explosers never heard the Declaration to many properties. The younger generation of bomb-explosers never heard the Declaration and never were carried on the wings of make all any objects. The younger generation of bomb-explosers never heard the pectaration and never were carried on the wings of make all any objects. The younger generation of bomb-explosers never heard the pectaration and never were carried on the wings of make all any objects. The younger generation of bomb-explosers and Tranks, they young the pectaration of bomb-explosers and the pectaration of the period of the wings of make all any objects. The younger generation of bomb-explosers and Tranks, they young the pectaration of the period of the wings of make and any objects and the pectaration of the period of the wings of make any object to the windows shut off all air from the over take time to wings of the period of the wings of make any object to the period of the wings of make any object to the wings of the period of the wings of the period of the wings of the wings of the period of the wi

ence taught him that crackers at 10 cents per makers, and were most entertaining. This ice was gained by the premature or experimental discharge of some of the stock accumulated. These experiments began as much as a month ago, and have been continued, growing more frequent every itself. There were nervous people who cried "Oh, my," and "Oh, goodness," and "Dear me," and sundry other forms of exclamation not quite so printable. They had in younger noise making and had no patience with the experimentalists. They had outgrown the day of patriotism as expressed after the Chinese fashion by the eternal small boy, and had not cultivated pa-

eternal small boy, and had not cultivated patience. Unmindful of their protests, in perfect keeping with his unchanged, unchangeable character,

THE LITTLE FIEND
went on his explosive way, leaving behind a trail of finger joints, torn and abraded cutlcle and a pile of doctors' bills.

Begun a month ago the battle grew in intensity as the days went by. The foraging parties were fired on first. Then the powderburners fired on the pickets of the day. Yesterday and last night there was a sharp skirmish, and to-day the feal battle opened at dawn.

its deliverence. There should be a new meaning attached to the day. It should be called Children's Day, or Small Boy's Day, or Day of Terror, or something that would give a stranger an idea of its object and uses.

SIX WEERS AGO

the small boy began to lay in his store of fireworks. He invested first in mammoth torpedoes, cannon crackers, cat rifles and a few exhibition pieces to be set off at night. Later he extended his exhibition idea in the purchase of some rockets, but, finding that rockets were expensive and not likely to be economical fire-works, he discontinued such purchases, and devoted all his speuding money to crackers and torpedoes. Experience taught him that crackers at 10 cents per content of the purchase table. The instance of the care were and not likely to be economical fire-works, he discontinued such purchases, and devoted all his speuding money to crackers and torpedoes. Experience taught him that crackers at 10 cents per content of the property of the pr

were packed with people standing, and the heat inside them was intense. A big crowd went-to

QUEEN'S LAKE,
on the Louisville & Nashville road, on a special train at 9:30 a. m. No extra trains were run on the Wabash Western road, but they had extra coaches on all their suburban trains. This road and the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado hauled hundreds of people to Fore-t Park. Every one of the Missouri Pacific excursion trains left packed. A picnic was given by the Colored A. M. E. Church of Kirkwood, at which the Excelsior Band (colored) went out on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado to furnish music at Creve Cour Lake. In addition to the suburban excursions, a party of fifty went to Hannibal last night on the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern road, and a large number of people went to Kansas City, St. Joseph and other points. On the Iron Mountain road, do the property went to Kansas City, St. Joseph and other points. On the Iron Mountain road, Montesano, De Soto and other points were favored with a large influx of excursionists this morning. Many of the locomotives are gaily decorated with fiags.

At The Four Courts.

There was no session of any of the three courts, and the only places open are the Coroner's office, the Jailer's office and the Four Courts. There was no session of any of the three courts, and the only places open are the Coroner's office, the Jailer's office and the Four Courts. There was no session of any of the three courts, and the only places open are the Coroner's office, the Jailer's office and the Police Department. These places never close the year around, and Christmas, New Year, Fourth of July and all other occasions are the same to them. They are all days of labor. The building wears a deserted air and the saloons about are almost as empty as when closed on Sunday. A funeral pall hangs over the whole building. Every now and then some Four Courts lawyer, at a loss what to do with himself, drifts reluctantly to his old haunt in hopes of wearing away his loneliness. Not a soul can be

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MASCOUTAH, Ill., July 4.-The glorious here. This morning the school children, dressed in hollday attire and headed by a brass dressed in holiday attire and headed by a brass band, paraded the principal streets. At Sportsman's Park there was a large crowd, which witnessed the races and athletic sports. This afternoon Central Turner Park is crowded with people, where the Declaration of Independence is being read in both the English and German languages, after which Hon. John B. Hay and Hon. C. P. Knispel of Belleville will deliver addresses. To-night there will, be a grand display of fireworks. There are a large number of St. Louisans in the city. the city.

Having a Big Time.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., July 4 .- About 5,000 people are here to-day celebrating the glorious Fourth. Speeches were made this morning by Hon. M. G. Reynolds of St. Louis and others. A public dinner was given and the various orders appeared in procession and drill. Bicycle races and base ball will entertain the crowd this afternoon and a grand display of freworks to-night will conclude the festivities.

Big Turnout at Pine Bluff.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Fine Bluff, Ark., July 4.—The Fourth of July was observed here to day by a turnout of the firemen in full dress parade.

Accidents of the Day.

Katle Murray, aged 6 years, living at 1328 Market street, was shot in the ankle by John



The general observance of the Fourth of July as a national holiday is nowhere more apparent than at the hotels, where the usual arrivals are nearly entirely suspended. The commercial traveler evidently does not travel on the analysers ary of the Declaration of Independence, as scarcely more than a dozon in all arrived in

Continued Thursday Morning, After the 4th, AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

The EXTENSIVE REDUCTIONS IN PRICES made during this popular sale have had no precedent in the DRY GOODS TRADE.

The same advantages in prices will continue until July 15. WE ADVISE ALL WHO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY to take advantage of these positive reductions.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST,

As in previous years, our stores will be closed, COMMENCING SATURDAY, THE 7TH, AT 1 O'CLOOK P. M.; other days through the week, COMMENCING MON-DAY, THE 9TH, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

A VERY LONG VISIT.

MAXWELL'S" MOTHER AND SISTER SPEND THE FOURTH WITH THEIR "BOY."

ng and Earnest Family Conversation a the Jail Screen-John I. Martin Returns and Brings Some Cheering News-How the People of the State Are Signing Petitions-The Call Upon the Governor Next

Maxwell's mother and sister were to see him early to-day. Mrs. Brooks and her daughter came down at 11 o'clock this morning in the blistering sun to see the erring but loved one who cannot go to see them. Weather which so hot to the residents of this city is doubly trying on these ladies' who come from Old England where such intense heat is unknown.

And the problem of a system of the control of the c

PLUGGING AT PIGEONS.

Chirteenth Annual Shoot of the St. Louis

Wind and weather favored the thirteenth annual reunion and prize shoot of the St. Louis Gun Club at Compton Park to-day, the reeze being strong enough to temper the Fourth of July sun, without in any way inter-fering with the accurate flight of the shot. The tent-like awnings pitched afforded a grate-ful shade, and everything was in readiness for a very interesting shoot. Unfortunately the attendance was unusually small, only about half the members that might have been expected to be present being on hand, while the dearth of spectators was marked. The shooting, however, was good and the scores close enough to be exciting, so that the sport was thoroughly enjoyed by the faithful few. The St. Louis Gun Club is the largest organization of the kind in the State, and numbers among its members some of the most clever shots in Missouri. It is a pity, therefore, that it insists upon forfeiting the more general atpractically handicapping its title to true sportsmanship and a higher order of skill, by clinging to the live pigeon as a target. The majority of gun clubs throughout the country have laid aside this practice, that to the unblased on-looker seems little short of a relic of barbarism, and bave

sensible manner in which they were dressed, they were evidently suffering intensely from the heat. Their flushed faces were covered with perspiration and they seemed to be burn ing.

Before entering the screen they stopped in at the jailer's office and Deputy Alexis Gignoux escorted them inside. Chairs were placed at the EAST END OF THE SCREEN for them and there they sat for hours talking to their "Hugh," who was standing inside beaming with pleasure. The ladies had not been in there more than fifteen minutes when John I. Martin, one of Maxwell's attorneys, arrived. He got in this morning from a trip to the Western part of the State and had not tyet met the relatives of his client. "I have not been away," he remarked, "on this Maxwell case especially, though I have done work on it while gone. It was Knights of Honor business that called me out of the City. Mr. Harrison, a brother of the Republican presidential nominee, and other distinguished citizens were present. While there a number of leading attorneys and others called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will well as and other called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world will will be present. While there a number of leading attorneys and others called on me and asked me if there was anything in the world.

of birds, \$2.50. Club adds \$25. divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.	Money to be
S. C. Edgar 1 M. F. Taylor 1 J. M. Moore 1 F. S. Green 0 I. F. B. Green 1 H. T. HoClure 1 D. Rankin 1 W. H. Horner 1 J. C. Horner 1 J. C. Michel 1 D. F. S. Green 1 D. Rankin 1 D. H. Bisnke 1 D. H. Bisnke 1 D. C. E. Michel 1 T. Rankin J. 0 J. G. Parish 1 J. C. Addington 1 J. C. Addington 1	1 1 1 1 1-5 1 1 1 1 1-5 0 1 1 1 1 1-5 1 1 1 1 1 1-5 1 1 1 1 1 1-5 1 1 1 1 1 1-6 1 1 1 1 1 1-6 1 1 1 1 1 1-3 0 0 1 1 0 1-3
J. C. Addington	0 0 0 1 1-3 1 1 1 1 1-6 was divided ; Horner took

between Edgar, Moore and Field; Horner took second money; Rankin third, Andrews and Michel dividing fourth.

The remaining shoots are being contested for in the following order and will not be completed until a late hour this attennoon.

SECOND SHOOT—RANDICAP.

Insurance Medal—Valued \$150. Presented to the club July 4, 1878, by the insurance agents and companies of St. Louis; to be shot for annually, and owned by the member winning it three times in succession.

Conditions: Nine live pigeons, ground traps, use of both barrels, handicap distance. Three pair pigeons, plunge trap, 21 yards rise; first tie, five single birds; second tie, same; entrance, cost of birds only, with an optional aweepstake of \$2; club adds \$30. Money to be divided \$3, 7712, 20, 1242 and 5 per cent. J. C. Addington is the present holder of this medal.

THIRD SHOOT—HANDICAP.

Seven live pigeons, handicap distance, use of both barrels; first tie, 5 birds; second tie, mins and out; entrance, \$2.50, including cost of birds; club adds \$35. Money to be divided \$40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Three pairs live pigeons, 21 yards rise, plunge traps; first tie, 2 pairs, 22 yards; second tie, same; entrance, \$1, including cost of birds \$20. Money to be divided \$40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

How the Convicts Celebrated the Glorious

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 4. - The national and pienic parties are each and all contribu ing to the pleasures of the young and the old.
At the penitentiary the day is celebrated wisited the Sisters of Charity as requested by Maxwell to do. They THANKED THE SISTERS for their kindness to him and were themselves very favorably impressed with the members of that order who have been so attentive to the prisoners in fail. Both ladies expressed themselves to-day as very much pleased with their visit to the Sisters. Mrs. Brooks and her daughter have done nothing as yet, they say, in Maxwell's case. When Mr. Fauntieroy and Mr. Martin go to Jafferson City Monday they will accompany them and plead with the Governor in behalf of the one whom they love so foully and have traveled so far in the hopse of sixtension.

Hilled by the Cars.

An inquest was held this afternoon on the body of Harley Norval Stove, the 7-year-old boy killed by a Lindell Railway car at Thirteenth street and Washington avenue Saturday night. The verdict was accident.

to their respective cells to while away the remainder of the day in solitude and thought.

After the usual custom, two old-time prisoners were pardoned by the Governor upon
the recommendation of the Warden. They were Ambrose B. Coe,
sent up for life from Marion County June II,
1874. Coe killed his sweetheart in Pike County.
The trial created considerable interest at the time, but after more
than fourteen years of prison service
the circumstances are nearly all forgotten. The
other fortunate party was Geo. Burks, colored
sent up from Pettis County along with four
others, all for ninety-nine years, and for the
same offense, that of killing another negro, in
January, 1875. Of the five only one,
Henry Butler, remains; three have
been pardoned and one died in prison. The
Warden says that Burks is one of the best negroes in the Penitentiary. There is not a
obarge or black mark against either of these
two pardoned convicts, a rare thing in the
records of most long-termers.

Miss Lizzie Tozer, accompanied by a party of friends, will leave this evening for Lake Michigan.



All the Ladies Who have given Ayer's Hair Vigor a trial are enthusiastic in its praise.

Mrs. J. J Burton, of Bangor, Maine, says:
"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor with marvelous success. It restores the original color to gray hair, promotes a fresh growth, and keeps it strong and healthy. As a toilet article I have never found its equal."

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Intending purchasers of Pond's caution to prevent substitution. Some druggists, trading on the popularity of the great Family Remedy, attempt to palm off other preparations, unscrupulously asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" Pond's Ex-TRACT, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profits accrue to themselves. Always insist on having Pond's Ex-TRACT. Take no other. SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY: NEVER

BY MEASURE. Quality uniform. Prepared only by POND'S EX-TRACT CO., New York and London. See our name on every wrapper and

label. Note picture of bottle below. POND'S EXTRACT



Diphtheria. Inflamma-tions and Hemorrhages of all

The Famous Lecturer, JOHN B. GOUGH, wrote: "For Sore Throat, especially when tending to ulceration, I have found it very beneficial."

ANDREW D. WHITE, Ex-Preddent of Cornell University, says: "One of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Be user to get the granulus. EMM A BBOTT, the celebrated prima donna. "Valuable and benedicial."

"Valuable and beneficial."

HETWOOD SHITH, M. D., M. R., C. P., of England.—"I have used it with marked benefit.

H. G. PRENTON, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I know of no remedy so generally useful."

ARTHUR GUINNESS, M. D., F. R. C. S., of England.—"I have prescribed POND'S EL-TRACT with great success."

JUSTIN D. FULTON, D. B., Brooklyn, N. X.—"Proving itself to be a necessity in our huma."

P. A. WENTERVELT, N. D., Nashville, Twen.—"Have used large quantities of POND'S EL-TRACT in my practice."

Hrs. S. B. McCORD, Matron, Home of Destitute Children.—"We find it most efficacious and useful."

In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.25.
Note our name on every wrapper and kild.
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT (AND YORK AND LONDON.

THE YALE FENCE.

TUDENTS CELEBRATE HARVARD'S DE EAT BY DESTROYING IT.

Resort and the Rules Governing Fighting for Its Possession Witice—The Famous Riot of 1875

the students in commemora-ne crushing defeat administered and Crew at New London. The victory won by the ball nine was the tearing down of a portion of d its fragments were carefully hed by the students than the avorite raliying place when any numph is to be celebrated, besides maring place during the warm per and autumn evenings.

ys a right of presciption to fined section of the fence, on of the Freshman class, the life pleasant, from 200 to 400 ch class in turn takes up the , and no distinguished vis-leave the city without listenleast once to the college gless, as all Yale men will remember, is The fence, as all fale men will remember, is about 3 test 6 nehes high and consists of three rails about six inches in circumference, round in sure and about fifteen feet long. The rails, although of stout oak, seldom last long, as the students' knives are freely exercised upon them, and at the close of the year it was no infrequent occurrence for whole sections to be body carried away, although such wholesale testruction as that just chronicled is decidedly exeptional and probably unprecedents

wa not only on peaceful occasions that was the centre of interest, for many ownstate have been waged over it. Freshman class grew live high spirited as they it, checky as it was called myer classmen, word would be passed attempt to occupy seats on the fence made, and immediately after supper, reable hour for which in New Haven olock, an organized charge would be at the ralls, which would in an instant a Freshmen. This proceeding was the signal for a tremendous the Sophomore class, upon whom dette duty of expelling theis acrilegious would fail upon them tooth and what was a musical gathering would that the transformed into a mass of sruggling humanity. No striking owed on these occasions, but wrestduil sweep, and the most athletical were detailed to clasp the ralls arms, and hold their position as long like. Their final expulsion was always one conclusion, as in the rare instances a trained athletes of the Sophomore reunable to overcome the invaders, lies, the Seniors, lent a hand, the Jude generally stood by the Freshmen, to sustain them in their intrusion encounters the destruction of cloth-chormous, and not infrequently many id be torn from the posts and thrown street. Occasionally the Freshmen trially saw through the rails belonger Sophomores, so that when occupied wild break, throwing those seated upon the ground. This proceeding, howed frare occurrence, as it was almost layer of the contract was a carried as a contract was a carried as a contract was a carried as a carrie

CELEBRATING VICTORIES.

nterclass contests were carried on in mor, but many more serious and struggles took place between the contribution in which is the contribution of the cont

These interclass contests were carried on in sood humor, but many more serious and damaging struggles took place between the students and the police authorities, in which stress and clubs were freely used, and severe injuries inflicted on both sides. These collisions nearly always arose on the occasion of some college jubilation, when the students considered that they were entitled to more license than usual. Fireworks were the cause for most of the fights, as a Yale victory was generally celebrated by an impromptu pyrotechnic display, contrary to the city ordinance. A remonstrating policeman was generally answered by a shower of Roman candle balls directed at his person, and when reinforcements arrived, and an attempt to make arrests was made, a sharp fight was sure to ensue, the end denally being that after one or two arrests had been made, the students would retire to the enapas, and hostilities would cease, as it was an unwritten law that no policeman, except in case of extremity, should intrude upon the campus. This rule was generally observed, but on one remarkable occasion it was violated, and the fiercest fight that ever occurred between the students and the police was the consequence. In June, 1875, the Yale ball nine, aithough terribly crippled, won a most unexpected victory over the Harvard team. The whole college was wild with delight, an immense number of fireworks were procured and fired from the fence, and an immense bonfire was built in the middle of the street.

THE RIOT OF 1875.

A policeman, new to the force, not only objected, but attempted to drag from the fence, and an immense bonfire was built in the middle of the street.

THE RIOT OF 1876.

A policeman, new to the force, not only objected, but attempted to drag from the fence, and an immense bonfire was built in the middle of the street.

THE RIOT OF 1876.

A policeman, new to the fence was the opposed to the street of the fence was the object of tearing down the supports from which the fireworks were discharged. The students resisted, t

200 SILVER - HEADED CANES, NOVEL One of our many bargains at our Great .

COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

Electric Bailway Completed. The Rock, Ark., July 4.—The Electric Railway was completed and opened day with public personnies. "A NIGHT IN VENICE."

"A Night in Venice" was put on at Uhrig's is full of pretty airs. It was put on carefully, and every group on the stage was a picture such as stage managers of summer theater

ean seldom produce.

The attractiveness of the produce.

The attractiveness of the production lies in the pretty music, opportunity for staging and the excellent cast. The "Night in Venice" is naturally full of carnival. Venice without carnival would not be Venice in light opera. Barbara, ward of Delacqua, one of the Venetian senators, is in love with Enrico, "an Italian nobleman." They resolve to clope. The Duke Urbino has heard of the fair Barbara and covets her. His barber, Caramello, becomes aware of the elopement design, and to do his master a service bribes the gondoller, personates Enrico and carries off Barbara's foster sister, Anina, his own sweetheart. She is in domino, and he thinks he has Barbara till he resches the Duke's apartments where Anina to Caramello's horror persists in personating her foster sister. The Duke is enchanted, but later smells a rat. The Senator finds his daughter has eloped and sets up a cry for her. She appears in the last act finale properly married to Enrico, the Duke releases his claims to Anina for his barber's behefit and every one is happy. Apart from these complications the broader comedy is furnished by Pappacoda, a maccaroni cook, and his sweetheart, Ciboletta, who are figures in the complication. Miss Clarette Vanderbilt was cast as Barbara and had little to Lo. She had no music worthy of note. Anina is the star part and Miss Louisa Bianchi sang it excellently. She is perfectly a home in the role, which requires sweetness of voice and manner. She was the center of a beautiful picture on her first appearance in the first act. Miss Ellis as Ciboletta brightend and head in the sang the little music allotted to him artistically.

A quintette in the first act, the Duke, Pappa-

and he sang the little music allotted to him artistically.

A quintette in the first act, the Duke, Pappacoda, Ciboletta, Barbara and Anina is the gem of the opera musically. The prettiest number is the Dove Song in the third act by six young ladies from the chorus. The costuming and careful work of the young ladies made the song a "go" and a repetition was demanded. It is the hit of the opera. "A Night in Venice' will be sung all week, Sunday and Monday nights of next week. Next Tuesday night "The Beggar Student" will be put on.

day nights of next week. Next Tuesday night "The Beggar Student" will be put on.

"Pinafore" has assumed new interest from the manner of its representation at Kensington Gardens. Instead of a mere stage performance there, it is made the subject of a magnificent marine spectacle, and its real ship with splendid water effects has caught the popular fancy and added many new admirers to the list of Gilbert & Sullivan's friends. The attendance has been very large, filling the great amphitheater at every performance. At the matines this afternoon there was an immense assemblage, which was protected from the sun by an awning over the seats. Miss Carrie Tutein, who was indisposed last night, appeared to-day. There seems to be a rather general desire on the part of the public to have "Pinafore" kept on a while longer at the Kensington, and it is likely some pressure will be brought to bear to obtain Manager McManus' consent to its continuance. The Vienna lady fencers are a great oard. This is their last week.

"'Girofie-Girofia' is suited to the company at Schnaider's Garden. The music has lost none of its beauty, and with the excellent treatment the company is giving it is attract-ing large audiences to the Garden.

Ir you want to enjoy life eat one of Peters

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

Dr. J. S. Cabanne, from whose enterprise the ornate distance place takes its name, amazed his business triends late yesterday afternoon by making an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The doctor has spent some suburban section which has brought about his failure and involved

One of our MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

THE LONE STAGE BOBBER.

ced the Old Parties-Played With

WACO, July 4 .- A writ of error has been he case of James Albert Newsome, who was convicted in the Federal Court for the San Ar gelo stage robberies. It is generally believed that the wrong man was convicted, and a pe

intors.

FORT WORTH, July 4.—The State Convention of independents, farmers, laborers and stock raisers adopted a platform last evening and nominated a State tocket. The platform denounced the financial policy of both the Republicans and Democrats.

DENISON, July 4.—John Harrington was shot and dangerously wounded last evening while playing with a toy rifle.

J. W. PETERS & Co., at French Market, handle the very best ice-cold melons. Give

A Cousin of the German Emperor to Arrive

St. Louis will soon be honored by the pres ence of a live prince. A letter was to-day reproaching arrival of Prince Bernhard of Sachsen-Weimar, accompanied by Baron Paul Fuchs Nordhoff. The Prince and the Baron arrived in San Francisco last week homeward journey from a trip around the world. The distinguished visitors are now in the Yosemite Vailey, and after leaving that place will proceed direct to St. Louis. Prince Bernhard is a cousin of Emperor William, and closely related to all the royal houses of Germany. An elegant suit of apartments has been reserved for him and party at the Lindell.

Those desiring to visit Cincinnati and the Centennial Exposition during the hundred days' festivities, beginning July 4, should bear in mind that a Department of Information has been established, to which all

be directed for a sure and speedy answer.

The Exposition will not only afford a practical review of the progress of the last century, but will also afford many features of acknowledged interest in addition. The electric display, the gondolas, the foun-tains, the Mus Hall entertainments, dramatic, spectace musical, operatic, literary, and other a stion are, any one worth the price of admiss to the whole exposition, including ever ag.

BLANCHE MARSDEN.

INTERESTING STATEMENT MADE BY THE DEAD PLAYWRIGHT'S DAUGHTER.

ing Clause of Her Father's Will-Mrs. Marsden Blamed for Influencing Marsden Against His Daughter-A Family Skel-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 4.—That Blanche Marsden
will contest the will of her father, Fred Marsmorning papers. The house where she is stopping, No. 1257 Broadway, was in consean of whom so many extraordinary and scan Miss Marsden concluded that she would con-fine herself to only one personal interview. She gave fully the details of the domestic unhappiness upon which she will Surrogate on the 17th inst., to test the legality of her father's codioil, whereby she is disinherited. Fred Marsden's daughter made her appearance in a pink-colored muslin Mother peculiarity of a grown-up favorite child, used to have her own fancy in everything. Blanche nestled in a cosy chair at a window,

facing the ever-surging stream of people of all sorts and conditions who stroll along the up-per Broadway Rialto. She looked at the rehow she dreaded the press from the manner

porter, half reassured after first expressing how she dreaded the press from the manner she lared two months ago, but now the young woman was evidently in a calmer mood and throughout her subsequent conversation Blanche never alluded to the accusations made against her father immediately after

THE DISMAL FAMILY TRAGEDY.

"Yes, I shall dispute that disinheritance clause before the courts. I am entitled to a just share of the fortune my father left as his death, for at present I am practically without resources and, what is more, I have a name that has been dragged in the mire. My counsel is Mr. Crane of No. 63 Broadway. He is gathering the evidence of the witnesses who are to appear in the contest of the will, and I dare not anticipate their testimony. But no matter what they have to reveal, I assure you my contest shall not be an appeal for any other favor than that of justice. I have no word of reproach for my father. If I had, the dead cannot answer. But I do propose, if I am compelled to, to divulge and have corroborated through witnesses that there was a constant effort in my former home by cartain persons to convert the trivial follies ofea young woman into acts of studied depravity. It was precisely on this subject that my father has not been a sane man for the past three or four years. You might say he was a monomaniac upon the subject of my personal character. The blame was not so much his as my mother's. They never lived happily. She detested the very profession in which my father won fame and a competence. Actors, playwrights and behemians in general were an abomination to her. Nevertheless, I grew up in my father's studio. I knew of all his plans and doings. As I became of age were like chums to one another. This caused many a family strife. Then, in the evenings as a rule, papa and I would go out for a walk or to a beer garden, where he, unfortunately, took a generous allowance of the beverage. Six years ago, as we were all sojourning up at Schroon Lake, the first serious trouble started. Shortly a

we were air so journing up at schroom Lake, the first serious trouble started. Shortly afterward

"In 1885, coming across from England, father tried to jump into mid-ocean from the deck of the steamer. At another time he employed laudanum. Suffering from nervous prostration he became addicted to the excessive use of a compound in which cocaine is the essential ingredient. He consumed on an average a full bottle per day. It unbalanced his mind and he was driven at last to that condition of insanity which resulted in my expulsion from the parentsl roof and his suicide."

Among the witnesses Miss Blanche will produce is a prominent Harlem physician who is claimed to have two letters penned by Fred Marsden containing a revelation which places the blame of his misery upon Mrs. Marsden herself who always "nagged!" him concerning Blanche's conduct. The house in which the tragedy occurred on West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street is closed and Mrs. Marsden is residing for the summer at the Schroon Lake cottage which, by the way, was purchased in her name. Messrs. Howe and Hummel are acting as counsel for Mrs. Marsden, but they decline at present to discuss Blanche's action and her charge of insanity against her father beyond the statement that their instruction is to uphold the will in all its provisions.

BUN OVER AND KILLED.

Teachers' Institute—A Serious Runaway

BRECKENRIDGE, July 4 .- Nicholas Evans was

run over and killed on the Hannibal & St. Joe track near Nettleton yesterday. RICHLAND, July 7 .- The Teachers' Institute eing held here is well attended. The visitors are handsomely entertained by the citizens. LOUISIANA, July 4.-Albert Yates was seri-

ously injured last evening in a carriage runa-way accident.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Henry M. Hebuter was run over by a cable car last evening and seriously injured. 1,000 SETS OF SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS,

many bargains at or

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. . COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

A Mysterious Disappearance Explained.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HOUSTON, Tex., July 4.—Rev. Chas. A. Bone, who, under temporary mental aberration, mysteriously disappeared from his home in Yankton, Dak., several days ago, turned up here yesterday. A Mason having met him by chance on the train, and discovering his mental condition, brought him here. He knew not how he came here or even that he was away from home. He is the rector of Christ Church of Yankton, and the last he remembers was his starting from his residence to the post-office. His wife is now at Joplin, where he was sent by the Masons. He is in high standing among the Masons and the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Yankton, Dak., several days ago, turned up

Opposed to a Prohibition Ticket. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.—Hon. E. B. Henry, a prominent lawyer, prints a lette this morning in opposition to a Prohibition State ticket. He says that the Democratic

An Insane Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., July 4.—Last April J. G.
Wooten, living near Forrest City, was arrested, charged with poisoning his father-in-law. The evidence was conclusive, but before sentence

2,000 OF THE FINEST SILK UMBRELLAS. One of our many barpains at our preat

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS. A CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

souri to Be Well Represented at the Na-tional Gathering—The Programme. A special train will leave over the Wabash to-morrow morning for Chicago conveying the delegates to the Seventh National Conven tion of the Societies of Christian Endeavor This gathering will take place at Battery D Armory Hall, and it promises to be one of the largest ever held. There are over 300,000 members, the societies having more than doubled during the past year. The Missouri Union is very strong and there will be a large representation of St. Louis people interested in the movement. Special trains will run from Sedalia, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Cameron, Kidder, Hannibal, Springfield, Carthage, Feirce City, Fotosi and other points in the State for the convenience of members. Among the prominant speakers at the convenion there will be Rev. Dr. J. H. Brookes of St. Louis, Rev. F. E. Clark and Geo. M. Ward of Boston, Rev Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Arthur Mitchell, Rev. W. H. Puddefoot, Rev. H. A. Schauffler, Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Prof. W. K. Harper of Yale, Miss Frances E. Willard and many others. The exercises will include prayer meetings and devotional services, a presentation of the distinctive and special features of the society and a discussion of the broader relations of the society as an adjunct of the church. There will be every opportunity for free discussion and suggestions will be cheerfully accepted.

All arrangements for the convenience of members during their stay in Cicago have been made and special reats have been made with the hotels. S. L. Biggers, 2908 Russell avenue, will furnish all information for St. Louis members who wish to attend. Armory Hall, and it promises to be one of the

1.200 SETS TRIPLE AND QUADRUPLE SIL VER-PLATED STEEL KNIVES AT \$1.75 TO

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

AT THE GOSPEL TENT.

The Scenery and the Singing Drawing Very Large Audlences.

A large audience was present at the Gospe Tent, Thirty-first and Olive streets, last even ing to hear the Rev. W. H. Claggett, who spoke upon the cross. The Bible scenery, as thrown upon the canvass by the stereopticon, was impressive. As the Sea of Galilee, with its beautiful hills and scenery, was thrown upon the canvas, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton sang the song "dalilee," during the singing of which the scenery on the canvas was changed. First came Christ, speaking to the multitude from the ship, then came the disciples in their ship in the storm or tempest, then Christ approaching them, walking upon the water, surrounded by a bright halo of light. All present were deeply impressed by the words of the speaker, the scenery and the songs, as sung by Mr. Chas. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Chas. Hamilton. There will be no services to-night. Services Thursday and Friday nights. Allagre invited.

Not as Hot as Yesterday-Prospects for

but there was a slight breeze stirring and in the shade the heat was not as oppressive as yesterday. No readings were taken at "Aloe's, but street thermometers registered \$2 at noon. The readings at the Signal Service were as follows: Six a. m., 77 deg.; S. a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 84; 12 o'clock, S. and 1 p. m., 89. The prospect is for fair and slightly cooler weather. No cases of sunstroke were brought to the Dispensary up to noon, and probably few if any occurred later in the day, as work was generally suspended and there were comparatively speaking very few on the streets, all who were not called out by necessity staying home and endeavoring to keep as cool as possible. but there was a slight breeze stirring and in

200 SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDING GENTS'

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Prosperity Lodge, United Order of Honor, will hold its regular meeting this Fourth of July

evening.

The Union or Sixteenth Street Railroad carried \$54,205 passengers in the past month. The cars made \$65,281 trips in the same time.

Col. John H. Douglass, manager of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, has gone North, and Mr. Jas. H. Stout of the same company is in Washington.

Crocket Goethe, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill., spending a furlough in the city, was picked up helplessly drunk at Washington avenue and the Levee about 11 o'clock to-day. Mr. Everett Shepardson, a Southern Indiana school teacher, was here on a brief visit to his uncle, E. O. Shepardson, Superintendent of the John J. Ganahl Lumber Co. He is on his way to the Pacific Slope for a season of recreation.

About 7 o'clock this morning two dishwashers named Jim Brown and Jos. Doll, employed at Hunicke's Union Market Restaurant, became engaged in a fight when Brown struck Doll on the head, cutting him severely, Doll had his head dressed at the Dispensary and Brown was arrested. Doll is a white man and Brown is colored.

and Brown is colored.

Mrs. Borck, wife of Dr. Edw. Borck, celebrated her fiftieth birthday last night at the residence, Ninth and Salisbury streets. There were many callers, the reception being from 5 p. m. to midnight. Tea was served to the ladies at 6 and a luncheon to the gentlemen two hours later. During the evening the garden was handsomely illuminated, and the festivities were added to by a male chorus of forty yoices.

was handsomely illuminated, and the festivities were added to by a male chorus of forty voices.

Mr. John McDonough, a laborer, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff O'Connor at the instance of Mrs. Jennie Hauck, who charges him with attempted rape. The alleged attempt occurred about a month ago. It appears that some time previous to this Mrs. 'Hauck separated from her hushand and took charge of the household effects. Mr. Hauck borrowed 37 from John McDonough with which to replevin the furniture. Later the husband and wife compromised matters and went to live together. Mr. McDonough, after a time, concluded that Hauck was not acting in good faith as he did not return the money, so he went to the Hauck residence to mention the matter to Mrs. Hauck saking for the return of the money. Mr. Hauck was not at home at the time. A few words ensued and Mr. McDonough left, and heard nothing more of the matter until he was arrested this morning. He is known to be an industrious and welt-to-do laborer, and he says he is entirely innocent of the charge.

ONE THOUSAND ice-cold melons constantly on ice at Lincoln Market, 3568 Olive street. East St. Louis.

East St. Louis.

To-day Rev. S. P. Chapin delivers a lecture at Ferina.

Cal Detherage, a farmer residing in Cabokia, while marketing yesterday in St. Louis was prostrated by the heat and brought to the police station in this city.

Bishop Bowman of St. Louis will be given a reception at the parlor of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church, East St. Louis, to-morrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which he will deliver a lecture on his Mexican travels.

The School Board met yesterday and allowed teachers' salaries for June. The minutes of the meeting were objected to, at which Frank V. Bafter was appointed School Superintendent. President Lehman said the minutes were approved, but some of the members yet say they were not.

A party stole a watch from A. B. Barber, a

yet say they were not.

A party stole a watch from A. B. Barber, a saloon-keeper, yesterday at about 5 o'clock, from a room adjoining his saloon. Barber at once notified the police of this fact and gave a description of the man. This morning officer Griff captured a man that answered to the description and he was identified by the saloon-keeper's family as the person that stole the watch.

USE DR. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Dr. CHAS. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as an accessory in cases of melancholia and nervous debility, and as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it." Avoid Getting Sunstruck

Unparalleled Bargains in Every Department.

Great Bargains in our Shoe, Hat and Furnishing Goods Departments.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV.

Long, Short and Stout can be fitted. Gold-Headed Canes FREE with Balti Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m.

IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED TO-DAY IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES.

he Hot Weather Fxodus Now Reaching It Zenith—The Departures—Society Notes Gossip, Chat and Personals.

Mrs. Ephraim Catlin leaves this week for th Miss Bettle West is visiting her relatives at

Miss Kate Finn has gone to Sweet Springs to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoyt will go to Colorado for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Petitt have gone to Sweet Springs for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lintz will spend the summer in New Mexico. Capt. Turner and his daughter, Miss Nancy Turner, will leave shortly.

Prof. Dixon and family have gone to Colo-ado to spend the summer. rauo to spend the summer.

Mrs. John Cole of Westminster place is at the seashore for the summer.

Mrs. Ed. Norris has joined Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Taylor at the sea-shore. Miss Peyton and Miss Clara Hopkins spent portion of last month in London.

Mrs. Thomas Morrison and family are spend-ing the summer at Eureka Springs. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons have taken a cot tage at Minnetonka for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson will leave hortly for a trip through Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Washburn are spending the summer making a tour of Europe. Mr. H. Donk of Cabanne place has gone to Dakota Territory to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Tiffany have gone t Vorcester, Mass., to spend the summer. Mrs. L. Rothschild left on Monday evening o spend the summer at Manitou springs. The ladies of the Blind Girls' Home will give a steamboat excursion on the 7th of July. Mr. Simon of this city, who is spending the summer in Europe, was in Parls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill Teuve shortly for a west to Mrs. Hill's old home on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracy have taken a country house near Kirkwood for the sum-

Miss Lily Lindenbaum joined a party of riends who left on Saturday evening for Sara-

Mrs. Sol Bauman has gone to Long Branch Mrs. Alex Gareshea will join Mrs. Yore in New York whence they go to Europe to spend the summer

Miss Nannie Mann of Harrodsburg, Ky., ar-rived last week to visit relatives at No. 1820 Bacon street. Mrs. John W. Loader leaves to-morrow for Bar Harbor, where she will be joined by Miss Belle Loader.

Mrs. Gertrude Barker of San Francisco, who has been visiting relatives in the city, goes to Bay View, Me. Miss Cora Henry, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, goes from there to the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oakes will leave this week for a tour of the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. D. D. Walker and family are now regis tered in Paris. They leave soon to make a tour of Switzerland. Mrs. Mary Gempp and her daughter, Miss Helen Gempp, will leave to-morrow to visit relatives in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greely have gone to New York, thence they go to the senshore for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hazard, who have been re-siding at East Orange, N. J., have gone into New York City to reside. Mrs. David Miller, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosa Miller, is spending the summer # the sea shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Burnett of Delmar avenue will leave on Sunday evening to spend a couple of months East. Mrs. Moses Fraley left on Saturday evening for Saratoga, taking with her two carriages her horses and coachman.

Coi. and Mrs. John Overall and family left on Tuesday morning for Columbia, Mo., where she will visit her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Waterman have been spending the past few weeks with her father at his country home. Mrs. F. C. Caldwell has returned to her home at-Chicago after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bevis of Delmar avenue.

Miss Erwin Haywood, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore and Chapel Hill, will join a party of friends at the sea shore.

Mrs. E. W. Sharp and her sister, Mrs. Wiesden, left last night for the Eastern resorts, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, accompanied by Misses Susie and Fannie Thompson, will spend the summer.

by allies's cusie and Fannie Thompson, will spend the summer at Bay View, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hintse have arrived on the other side of the Atlantic. Mrs. Hintse will remain abroad a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alce left on Sunday for New York, and will to-day sail for Europe where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Theodore M. Hager has arrived at Bremen and will spend the summer visiting the principal points of interest in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Waterman are located in their new home on Morgan street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pollock and family left last night for Partie Springs. Miss Dolly Pollock goes to visit her aunt at Atlantic City.

Miss Leslie Merry, who has been visiting

relatives on Page avenue, has gone to Salem for a visit en route for her home in Sedalis. Mrs. De Boit left on Monday morning for the seashore to be absent until September. She was joined en route by Mrs. George W. Roe-der.

Mrs. James Green leaves on Saturday night for Block Island. accompanied by her daugh-ter, Miss Laurs Green, Miss Daisy Billon and Miss Lucy Chadbourne. Mr. Ellis Wainwright has gone out to Arizona to inspect his mining properties. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wainwright's brother, Mr. Harry Ruggles.

Before leaving the city provide yourself with a silk umbrella, card-case, pocket-book and a supply of stationery from the Mermed & Jaccard Jewelry Co., cor. 4th and Locust.

Mrs. Clinton B. Rowell of Pine street left on Tuesday evening for Jacksonville, Ill., whither she was called by the sudden illness of one of her children who is with her aunt at that place.

per, Wood Harper and Daniel Wiley, charged with burning Harper's distillery at Newport, Tenn., have all been bound over to court The Harpers are very prominent people and this arrest has caused a sensation. The 400 galions of whisky found buried after the fire has been selzed by the Government.

A Paint Dealer Assigns.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., July 4.—W. H.
Rogers, dealer in paints and oils, made an as
signment this morning for the benefit of his
creditors. He claims to be able to pay up,
but it is shought the creditors will not get over
so cents on the dollar. The assets and liabilities are unknown.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Marshall, Mo., July 4.—The written judg ment of the Supreme Court, affirming the decision of the Criminal Court in the case of the State vs. Rider, and sentencing Rider to be hung July 13, was to-day received by the Clerk of the Criminal Court.

Among the St. Louisans at Manitou, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Gove, Misses Laura and Mattle Sproule, Misses Millie and Julia Albietz, W. Kruyfelse, E. D. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baird, Mrs. H. Moore and son.

Dyspepsia

sick headache, hearthurn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It

Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the diges tion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I would have a faint or tired, would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." George A. Page, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

A Friend in Need.

With what alacrity Sanronn's Gingen responds to the cry of distress. No eramp or pain has ever made a demand upon it for relies that has not met with instant response.

It is a delicious combination of Imported Ginger, Choice Aromatics, and French

Brandy, totally unlike and vastly superior to all other "gingers," pain cures, and nauses-

Unripe truit, impure water, unhealthy cil-mate, unwholesome food, Malaris, Epidemic and Contagious Diseases, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Pains, Indigestion, Colds, Chills, Simple Fevers, Exhaustra, derrousiness or Loss of Sicep, that beset the traveler or household at this sesson, are nothing to those household at this season, are nothing to the protected by SANFORD's GINGER.

Avoid cheap and dangerous imitations at to be "the same," or "as good," or "ches

SANFORD'S GINGER,

TO WEAK MEN collecting from the manufacture of control of collecting from the collecti

DAILY AVERAGE--32,034.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER, (Signed) Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis is LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the Post-Dispatch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that our City Circulation is the LARGEST.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1888

rs leaving the city are notified that they can have the POST-DISPATCH sent to them regular to any address by sending their change of addre

REPUBLICAN legislation since 1860 has done more to increase British manufactures, trade and wealth than all the legislation of this country prior to 1860.

punch is doubtless a better and fur more aristocratic drink than hard eider. But it is not a strictly non-intoxicating bev-

Having been sent as United States Minister to Turkey for writing a romance about Ben Hur, Gen, LEW WALLACE hopes to be sent back there for writing romance about BEN HARRISON.

THE Chicago Tribune has picked only one wing of the crow as yet and bids fair to have some of the bird hidden away in its haversack when November comes. It is supporting the ticket, but in muffled

MORTON collected the boodle that carried Indiana for GARFIELD in 1880, but it enough to carry A for HARRISON this year. JOHN C. NEW is already in New York after the first installment.

REFERENCES to LEVI P. MORTON'S early life as a poor boy only remind people that he was not nominated as a poor man. As for the references to his paying after he became rich the debts of his old firm canceled in bankruptcy, they serve to remind people how inexhaustible his "bar'l" is and how liberal he is with the contents.

AFTER producing so many unanswerable arguments against the nomination of HARRISON and MORTON, the Chicago way for arguments in favor of their election. It gathers only dust and chaff on on imports. which to rest a languid preference for Harrison crow as compared with Sher-

the effect of the "Belshazzar banquet"

THE statement that Gen. HARRISON board to table may be short, but a man may toy with claret punch at the sideboard until he cannot walk to the table hereafter.

CLEVELAND'S turning Republicans out of "How flat, stale and unprofitable read the office to make room for Democrats, and "convention predictions of the Sunday the less the Republicans generally say "press after the nomination of Monday." about that matter the better for them. Yes, and how weary, stale, flat and un-

son's father-in-law, Dr. John W. Scott. who was given a clerkship in the Pension Office on that date, and who has held it all through CLEVELAND's administration, and still holds it at the age of 89 years.

SINCE reading the Republican platform's arraignment of the Democrats for not extending Government aid to the Nic aragua Canal as a great protector of American industry and commerce, the merchants and shipowners of England have indorsed that scheme as an undertaking of the greatest importance to England's trade. They have been taught by long experience how beneficial the Republican party's "American policy" is to English interests.

DECLARATION AND CONSTITUTION.

The power of Congress "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises" is expressly limited by the Constitution to these specified purposes: "To pay the "debts and provide for the comm "fense and general welfare of the United States." This limitation is so plainly exclusive of taxation for other purposes that we need not quote the decisions in which the Supreme Court has denounced such taxation as robbery.

Nobody denies that where a tax, duty impost or excise levied for revenue purposes can be laid so as to promote useful industries, Congress would only be providing for the common defense and general welfare in so levying it. That is what is meant by incidental protectiona tariff with revenue as the object and protection as the incident. But from HENRY CLAY down no statesman with any reputation as a lawyer or any respect for the established interpretation of the Constitution has ever contended that Congress has power to levy taxes regardless of revenue, much less to prevent the collection of revenue by preventing imports and "cutting off our trade with foreign countries." The Declaration of Independence protested against that sort of thing, and the framers of the Constitution had no more idea of authorizing Congress to build a Chinese wall around this country when they con-'tax or duty shall be laid on articles ex-

'ported from any State." Now, however, a new Estate of Incor porated Capital has arisen in the land, and ideas unknown to the earlier statesmen of the Republic and opposed to the equality of social conditions which they aimed at, are asserting themselves. A bloated aggregation of powerful monopolists has succeeded in committing the Republican party openly to the unconstitutional Chinese wall policy. Some of the organs, reversing the constitutional grant of power, demand "a tariff for protection, with incidental revenue," gardless of surplus accumulations in the Treasury. But Congressman Jackson of Pennsylvania has, without denial in the House, put this interpretation on the platform: "The Republican party promises, when it shall again secure full con-'trol of the Government, to revise the tariff so as to get less income from the 'tariff. .But, with very few exceptions, it will do this by making the tariff 'higher."

Everybody knows that a tariff tax thus aid, not to produce revenue, but to make importation impossible, would simply put the entire population of this country at signs he seeks the Presidency. the mercy of monopoly combinations and transfer to them unconstitutionally the taxing power of Congress. It would gorge their greed with the life-blood of every industry in the land. It would deprive us of that freer trade and intercourse with all the world which our fathers declared and fought for in 1776. If they had been afraid of free trade they would not have extended it by our Federal Constitution over the vast area of this Union for internal traffic, and so cautiously limited the power to lay imposts, taxes and embargoes on our foreign trade. People who are familiar with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are not liable to have a case of patriotic jim-jams from sympathy with a Pennsylvania monopolist who can Tribune is groping about in a dazed sort of see all sorts of "free-trade" horrors in a 10 per cent reduction of a 47 per cent tariff

THE telegram in which SHERMAN notified FORAKER that he had declined the request of McKinley's friends, and insisted In dwelling on the "potentialities of a on a test vote on BLAINE with Ohio united dinner" and pointing with pride to his on Sherman, throws a good deal of light success in controlling the Chicago Con- on the labor of the mountain that brought vention with festive appliances, Mr. De- forth Harrison. Sherman had offered PEW forgets that such dinners do not not to be a candidate against BLAINE, and tickle the popular palate nor set well on the had thus obtained BLAINE's promise not popular stomach. He should remember to be a candidate against him. Sherman was thus enabled to prevent BLAINE'S which the millionaires of New York gave nomination by staying in the race to the Mr. BLAINE when they thought they had last. The Blaine men in the Ohio delegation were in the plot to get SHERMAN out of the way, but he had them pledged to stand by him till he released them, and never drinks wine nor sets a wine bottle he would not release them. By thus on his table, travels over the country forcing the Blaine men to combine on cheek-by-jowl with the statement that HARRISON to beat SHERMAN, the latter got Mrs. Harnison's sideboard is noted for a even with Blaine for beating him with "famous claret punch after the Tippe- GARFIELD in 1880. It is a pretty little story cance recipe." The distance from side- of political tit-for-tat, but the revenges to grow out of it in Ohio and Indiana politics may be expected to appear in serial form

"VERILY, the newspaper is a thing of HARRISON cannot say much about the day only," says the Lowell Citizen. Somebody was turned out November 3. profitable read the speculations of the large Prom the London Figure.

Mr. Chauncey Depew, who, in spite of the 1882, to make room for Senator Harri- Monday morning papers after the Post- fact that the National Convention of the Dem-

DISPATCH came out in the afternoon with a full report of the day's proceedings, for which the readers of morning papers had to wait until Tuesday.

In spite of the fact that the first BEN HARRISON on record was born in Surrey County, Va., in 1645, thus making a gap which nobody has tried to bridge over between the family of Gov. BEN HARRISON of Virginia and that of the Regicide HAR-RISONS of England, a good many papers are still asserting the descent of the Republican nominee from the old Cromwellian HARRISONS. The claim of such descent rests wholly on surmises that are contradicted by record evidence and rejected by the historians of Virginia and of the United States. When they try to trace the Harrison blood back to POCAHONTAS, the common ancestor of all the "first families of Virginia," they succeed better in making the connection.

AUSTRIA's alarm over the visit of the German Emperor to St. Petersburg shows how shaky the Austro-German alliance is. But WILLIAM, while BISMARCK lives, will hardly be such a madcap as to outrage the very strong auti-Russian feeling of his own people and to alarm all Europe by throwing Austria over in the interest of Russia's plans with reference to the Balkan States. A Russo-German alliance on that basis would be the mightiest combination the world ever saw, but for that very reason it would drive all the rest of Europe into a still mightier combination for self-defense. Such a collision would be productive of both social and political earthquakes, and thrones would totter from the Urals to Gibraltar.

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR FAIR, despite recent reverses, ald still to be worth \$20,000,000. HERR DONNDORF's colossal marble bust of Prince Bismarck is said to be the best ever

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE is afflicted with asthma, and smokes stramonium eigarettes to

obtain relief therefrom. GEN. O'RYAN, the new Minister of War of in the land of garlie and guitars.

THE late Eugene Rimmel, the London perferred the taxing power than they had fumer, left an estate valued at \$100,000,000. He when they inserted the provision that "no evidently knew how to make dollars and

> has had enough. He declares that under no THE Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the Czer, is said to be able to drink more cha

> pagne than any other European prince, even MR. ALMA TADEMA is described as a built man, of average height, quiet in his movements and speaking English with a little

said to have known a hundred languages, de-clared that he never forgot a word he had

HENRY GUY CARLETON, the well-known New his apartments at the Lotus Club in that city.

THE Duke of Portland won only \$17,500 by the Derby victory of his horse Avrshire. The heaviest winner was T. G. Wilson, book-maker, who cleared \$60,000.

SIGNOR CAMPANINI eluded the Sheriff's officers who were lying in wait for him, and sailed for Italy. He claims to have lost \$45,000 on his late operatic venture, but threatens to PRESIDENT CARNOT of France will spend the

mmer in writing a history of himself and a ancestors. When a Frenchman wants

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THERE are fifteen clubs of working girls in THE Woman's Bicycle Club of Washington

has upward of seventy members. AUNT ANNIE ROUSH of Meigs County, O., who

was 101 last Monday, has 600 descendants. QUEEN VICTORIA sometimes subdues insomcamel's hair brush.

MISS MARY A. RICE of Atchison is the first voman graduate of the Kansas State Univer sity's department of pharmacy. AFTER years of struggle a woman, Dr. Mary

Willits of Philadelphia, has been admitted SARAH BERNHARDT recently spent an after oon at Monte Carlo and won \$900 at roulette

As a player Sarah is extremely versatile MISS ARTIE CODY, Buffalo Bill's daughter sets the style at North Platte, Neb., now that she has returned from her trip to Europe.

PRINCESS BEATRICE BATTENBERG is taking a the reduction of her obesity, which threatens

MRS. ZERBLDA G. WALLACE, who is generally referred to as the mother of Gen. Lew Wal lace, is in reality his step-mother. His mother died when he was a boy.

AMELIE RIVES, the novelist, sent her signs nature to fourteen different edifors on a wager that all could read it. The nearest that any one made it out was "American Rivers."

BELVA LOOKWOOD was asked the other day her election as President, and replied: "I But Love has declined to run on her ticket.

MISS M. A. WIDMAN has been elected to a architecture. Thus women get half the Cornell

MRS. MARSHALL O. ROBBETS of New York is understood to have completed her matrimo-nial negotions with the Earl of Arran, and the rich American widow and the Irish nobleman will be mated in the fall. Mrs. Roberts' income is about \$75,000 a year.

GEN. BOULANGER'S mother, who is a Weighwoman, is 84 years of age. She lives quietly at Ville d'Avray. Her famous son is very kind to Ville d'Avray. Her tamous son is very kind to her and has always shown her a great deal of attention. The old lady's mind began to give way about two years ago, but she is by no means an imbeelle. Gen. Boulanger has just sent to her house all the decorations, gifts,

How Mr. Depew's Speeches Are Made.

date, is still said to be in the running American Presidency, keeps a private Secretary of the name of Du Val. Mr. Du Val keeps asked to speak at a country fair, at the laying of a corner-stone, at a birth-day dinner in honor of Tom, Dick or Harry, at a college celebration, at any significant point where a particular theme needs special ect up. Du Val sends for the man who is well rated, sucks him dry, puts in syllabus the entire subject before Depew, who studies it, crams with it, and then having thoroughly digested delivers it to his secretary, who takes t down in shorthand. This, being translated by the typewriter, is like an open book to the orator, who studies it carefully, literally com-mits it to memory and very often has it set up n printed slips for distribution to the re-

How Monopoly Got Haymond.

denry George in the Standard. tion was Creed Haymond, chairman of To those who knew him years ago it seemed s a Virginian by birth and a Democrat by intinet and tradition. During the war in California he was a strong secessionist and after-ward was prominent and useful as an antiawyer, a man of exceedingly quick and nimmind, and, like most Southern of his class, a born politiclan. He rendered very efficient aid to Gov. Haight in his struggle with the Pacific Railway monopoly, and no one in the coun-try could have better startled the Chicago Convention with a Jeffersonian speech. But men of ability who might be dangerous to it a salary of \$25,000 a year. Thus it comes that Creed Haymond makes his appearance in a National Republican Convention at the head of a delegation representing the Central Pa-

Letter Published in Boston Advertiser.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28, 1882.—I have not been disposed to go much into print upon the subject of the future policy of our party, or as to the duty of our friends in the ap roaching session of Congress. I do not affect to be a leader of thought among so many of greater experience. I think that the revenue question, involving both internal and cus winter. We were fully committed at the last ession to this work. Our bill to reduce nal revenue, as proposed at the last Commission was a confession that the tariff needs revision. If the raport comes in it should be acted upon. My opinion is that sembles in bringing forward these measures, that there should be no time lost during the holidays by adjournment, and that the threatened Democratic opp but persistent adherence to the work sug gested. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

From the Boston Herald (Mug.).
An entirely unprejudiced observer, speaking without regard to politics, who sat through the entire proceedings of both the great party conventions, says of them that the Repub-lican Convention was abler in point of talent more men of wealth and social position in its membership. The Democratic Convention was the more orderly, better directed, the more dignified; that there was far less of drunkenness seen in it, and that while bribing and the buying of votes were constantly prac-ticed on a large scale among the Republican delegates, nothing of the kind was seen in

No Titles Needed.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. open letter to Mr. Cleveland according to the stereotyped form, "''Hon.' Grover Cleve-land," etc., everybody is beginning to see what an absurd thing that hackneyed and got to be. It is now running the rounds rectors. It is one of the things it would be better to abolish altogether, along with the ridiculous "Esquire" when that title is apolied to persons who have no title to it States." is the right address for that officer

A Square Battle

From the Philadelphia Times. The people will now decide for one of the two following principles as the policy of the

1. For the protection of labor against pauper wages of Europe and the reduction of taxes or all the necessaries of life; or—

2. For the protection of monopolies, trusts

and combines and the multiplication of millonsires and tramps. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CARRIER 81.-Missouri has sixteen electoral M. AND P., Belvedere Hotel.—Apply at the dissouri Gymnasium for the information you

ARKANSAWYER, Batesville, Ark.—1. Chinamen cannot vote at national or State elections.
2. Alexander H. Stephens was elected a United States Sonator in 1866.

States Senator in 1866.

Three Subscribers.—There is no provision of the Constitution fixing the number of terms which a President can hold. He can hold as many terms as he can get.

A. AND B.—If A gets his shirt washed at his home and B gets his washed at a laundry A has as much right to talk of his shirt as a laundered one as hes B. Most houses have laundries, and a laundered shirt simply means a washed shirt.

a washed shirt.

MAUDE.—A healthy girl of 18 is not too heavy when she weights 140 pounds. There is no safe method of reducing your weight to 120 pounds, save by acrocise and dieting. Other methods of reducing weight, are decidedly dangerous. Take long walks and avoid farinaceous food, milk, sugar, puddings, eat little bread, etc. If this does not reduce your fissh it is healthy fiesh, and your best course is to let it stay where it is.

Enjoying Milwaukee Society. m Yenowine's (Milwankee) News.

From Yenowine's (Milwaukee) News.

That the present style of dancing is little more than a romp was clearly demonstrated at the college purty given last week. One young lady had a most severe cut on her lip and another had her ankle dislocated, while bruises were the rule rather than the exception. I consider no gentleman a good dancer who is not a good guider, and it more attention was given to this than to holding the cibow just so, etc., the young ladies would be very thankful.

NEW FRENCH VIEW OF US

M. FREDERIC MOREAU TELLS SOME QUEER UNTRUTHS ABOUT AMERICA.

hat He Thinks of Our Cities and Our M

ARIS, June 21.— America has been more written about than, perhaps, any part of the globe. Yet in spite of this fact there must still

in the tracks of the literary harvesters.

To M. Frederic Moreau, in his "Notes of Travel in the United States." Is due the credit

variety, save that no bets were made on the number of the pilot skiff which came to meet hem off New York. officers, whom he had been taught to fear. They hardly touched his baggage. He was disappointed to find that they wore no uniform. To a Frenchman an official without a uniform is a sad anomaly. He was also disapcointed with his first sight of the streets. He arly planted. But the green of the creeper around without a guide." It is riling, however, to a man in a hurry, because there are no short cuts to be made. "What one chiefly regrets in New York is the complete abser

After commenting on the various quarters of New York he comes to Madison Square. "It is here of an evening that all the people come. Fourteenth street is particularly frequented. It is not, however, the Rue de la Paix nor the here, window dressing is in a very rudiment-ary state. One often sees in a jeweler's shop-window, earrings worth several thousand dollars, simply stuck on a little square of white

In Wall street, we are told, the imagination has no special line—he is in business simply. take lunch at the nearest bar. At 4 o'clock his day's work is done. It covers all kinds of transac ions-mines, railways, freights, the buying rarely following one to the end, but selling them after some development to the highest bidder as soon as they have paid him well

bidder as soon as they have paid him well enough."

Of the L railway, which he admires in principle, he says that its construction is an ugly one. The trains go too slow to suit him. The ticket collecting system is ingenieus. "It is a field fertile in observations for the traveler; he meets people of all classes in an L car—the workman here elbows the millionaire. Among other things it was during a ride in one of these cars that I was able to convince myself how little truth there is in the legend of the Yankees' coursesy towards the fair sox. How many times have I seen a long row of women standing in the central gangway, between two rows of men, who sat quietly reading their newspapers. I should 'add, however, in fairness, that if a man gives up his scat to an American lady she takes it without saying thanks, and without even appearing to notice the courtesy shown her."

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The St. Louis Convention's Official Anouncement Committee, having addressed its states of America, and its inhabitants, especially its women folk, are very jealous of their

states of America, and severy jealous of their cially its women folk, are very jealous of their literary and artistic education. The town owes to the less practical and less commercial spirit of its citizens a certain cachet of irregularity which is aimost fanctiful, but which does not suffice to render it besutirul."

In Boston the author saw various golf tourneys, also the march past of the Boston militiamen. "This," he says, "awaked in us the wildest hilarity."

The nineteen succeeding chapters might have been written by one of Cook's guides. It is such a beaten track they take us over, Montreal to St. Lawrence, Chicago, the Washout, Colorado, Santa Fe, San Francisco, the inevitable Sait Lake City, and finally to Washington. The last chapter is a study of the character of the Americans, with the result of the author's observation on their manners. It is here that M. Moreau, in common with every other European who writes on America, is Lawry, like, "nothing if not critical."

theirs."
"Is morality any more strictly observed in New York than in Paris? I do not think so. But the Yankee is immoral with discretion; he ignores the dangerous art of braggadeoic on this topic. But he tries to pass for better than

this topic. But he tries to pass for better than he is.

'How can there be much edification to be found.' he asks, 'in the private life of a people who have no respect for their parents, whose daughters are caucated neither in the arts nor the letters, nor in the principles of religion or of domesticity?'

In proof of his extraordinary assertions, he mentions the fact that in spike of the law against the retail of liquor on Sundays, nearly every hotel has a private entrance to a special bar, where strong trink galore can be obtained on the day of rest.

The love of alcohol, according to M. Moreau, its a leading characteristic of all classes of American society. 'American ladies, soandlized to see French ladies putting water in their wine, carry pocket-flasks of whisky for their comfort and delectation.' M. Moreau returned to France in a steamer on board of

their wine, carry pocket-flasks of whicky for their comfort and delectation." M. Moreau returned to France in a steamer on bourd of which was a "young American of excellent family, who was drunk all the way." From this one example he would have us know all the large Republic.

Another trait of American character appears to be "self-sufficiency." Never mind your neignbor," is the fundamental axiom in all social intercourse.

"Those roush manners," we are glad to hear, "do, however, disappear when an American is dealing with aguest, I cannot speak too highly of the perfect cordiality and the collaring amiability with which I nave been everywhere received."

American speak too highly of the period constraint the soldking amiability with which I have been everywhere received."

This is the old, old story. M. Moreau, like many another scribe in America, was received with perfect cordiality and entertained with large hospitality and obliging amiability. And he comes home and writes this book by way of wiping off his obligations.

But who was it who said—a German philosopher, I fancy—that gratifude is the expectation of favors to come?

M. Moreau doubtless does not inlend to revisit the United States.

ROBERT H. SHERARD.

ON BOARD THE BRITANNIC.

Chauncey M. Depow Celebrating the Fourth on an English Steamer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Chauncey M. Depew
will celebrate the Fourth on board an English
steamship and en route for England. He has celebrated Independence day that way for years with great regularity. Yesterday he axplained the reason for it. His explanation was considerably delayed, however, by the throng of friends who crowded into his office at the Grand Central station to wish him a happy voyage, by the number of applications he got for permission to name clubs after him, which consent he invariably refused, by the pile of checks he had to sign and by the nocessity of doing justice to the giant salmon that a railroad President caught and sent to him for his Fourth of July dinner. When the friend of the granger did get a chance to explain this is what he said: "I will again celebrate the Fourth on board a steamer. I do this and have done it for some years because I know no more appropriate spot for an American to celebrate the day. There he can meet the Englishman on his own ground, so to spy, and fight the battles of the revolution over again. Americans fight these battles in a sess bloody way nowadays, it is true, but the farglishmen probably feel the next morning fust as badly as their red-coat ancestors did.

Mr. Depew's celebration will be aboard the Britannic, which starts from the White Star dock for England at 2 o'clock this afternoon. His wife and son will be with him and so will Mrs. E. J. Hegeman and W. A. Ogden Hegeman. His son, little Channey, Jr., has not had a chance to blow off a fire-cracker since he got to be old enough to know what Yankee boys like to make such a racket for on the Fourth. Mr. Depew will travel over Europe until September.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The Hazing on Board the United States

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. any information as to the nature of the hazing on the United States practice ship Constella-tion, he replied that the hazing had been of a mild type such as making the fourth-class mild type such as making the fourth-class men, admitted May 15, eat soap, chew candles, stand on their heads and requiring them to use only certain ladders on slip-board. This was against the law and he had no other course in the matter than to order a court-martial. The act of 1874, from which he read, made it the duty of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy as soon as he hears of any case of what is commonly called hazing to order a court-martial. On the recommendation of the court, supported by the approval of the superintendent, a cadet is dismissed. Commander C. D. Sigsbee will be President of the court. The ship will arrive here on Saturday if the wind is favorable. When asked how many cadets were implicated the superintendent answered

WALLACE'S THEATER.

secession from that establishment were definitely settled before he went abroad, and that
accottations are already far advanced toward
completion by which Mr. A. M. Palmer will
succeed him. Mr. Palmer was in Stamford yesterday, but in his absence his brother said
that while the arrangements had not been
concluded there was little doubt of
this fcontrolling Wallack's Theater next
season, and probably for a term of years to
come. His doing so will not at all interfere
with his continuoud management of the Madison Square Theater. He simply desires to
have a larger house, where he may bring ous
some heavy pieces, mostly English successes,
and already has two engaged for production
there or elsewhere.

Mr. Palmer's management, doubtess, involves the organization of a first-class stock
company. Mr. Abbey, it is believed, will retain the Star Theater and run it in the future
as it has been, with combinations when he
does not require it for the metropolitan exploitation of imported attractions that he
means to put on the road in this country. Mr.
John Schoeffel's partnership with Mr. Abbey
continues, and he is, in addition, going to

Bridget Cullen, Bedridden for Fifteen

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., July 4.—This place to greatly stirred up over an alleged i a deep religious feeling, took to her bed fit teen years ago in the month of August. She said the Virgin Mary had told her to do so in order to atone for sins. She at first would lie on nothing but a board, but after con

Signor A. Liberati arrived in the city morning and registered at the Lacledo. POST-DISPATCH reporter Signor Liberati "I am here on private business and will ably leave to-night. I shall not play a Exposition during the coming autumn expect to be here next year with the fines chestra 8st. Louis has ever seen."

REAL INGERSOLL.

E GREAT AGNOSTIC IS LIKE TO HIS INTIMATE PRIENDS.

ho Loves Home as a Beligion—His ant Daughters—A Funeral Oration ing the War—On the Lecture Plat-Some of His Legal Contests—About



turn and look. When he speaks, all pause and list-en. When he writes, the mulduce him to de-liver a public

and thousands hang enrapt



Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

In his 56th year, Col. Ingersoll looks a man of 40 or 42. Probably more than any other person in the United States he is surrounded ith people who hold him in almost tende saults of hostile opponents. The late Zach Chandler once observed: "Show me a man without enemies and I will show you a man who isn't worth a d—n." But Mr. Chandler did not live to know Col. Ingersoli in the zenith of his celebrity, or he would probably have acknowledged that his rule, like most others, had an exception. Ingersoll had many combatants, but his real, serious, per-

onal enemy hasn't been discovered.
"People may find fault with his theo

spring. And there are few, pernaps, who possess such ripe return in the fulness of affection, respect and honor thay is Col. Ingersoil's reward.

The Ingersoil household, at No. 400 Fifth avenue, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoil, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Parreil, Mrs. Parker, the mother of Mrs. Ingersoil, and Miss Sharkey, who held the post of governess until the Misses Ingersoil were grown, and now assists Mrs. Ingersoil in the care of the household. Mrs. Farrell is Mrs. Ingersoil's sister, and her husband is the publisher of Col. Ingersoil's works, together with all the other standard literature of the agnostic and scientific schools, including the writings of voltaire. Paine, Franklin, Tyndail, Huxley, and many more.

Happiness dwells also in that household. Music and laughter welcome the incoming gnest at almost any hour of the day or evening, and there is no time for repining or biterness or harshness in the Ingersoil establishment. In all that makes home lovely this house is rich. It is interesting to the eye. Its decorations are manifold and rare. There are specimens of the best work of the best artists of the time; there are cur usly carved idois from India and Japan; there are engrossed testimonials from distant spots of which any man night be proud; there are bits of brie-a-brac from all over the world; there are no less than fifty walking-sticks of various designs and values; and there are rich farnishings and all the other comforts of a well-appointed home.

Col. Ingersoil's daughters are brilliant girls. Not in the sense that Society terms its girls brilliant; for they are not shallow, and trivolity does not babble whom they speak. They have a fine scientific knowledge, and they talk thoughtfully on all topics of the time. Still, these two young ladies have by no means neglected themselves in the lighter accomplishments. They are fine musicians and they possess in a remarkable degree the gift of entertainment. One of them, Miss Mand, is the possessor of a remarkable memory. She has store

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE HOUSE.

An Incident Illustrating Their Utter Free-

dom From Conventional Restraint.

Both daughters resemble their father, not alone in feature, but in that intrepid independence of thought and act which must be characteristic of all the Ingersolls. Only a few weeks ago Miss Eva Ingersoll distinguished herseif by an act of personal bravary that was remarkable not alone by reason of having been accomplished by a member of the Society for the Prevention of Orneity to Animals, and she takes a very deep interest in the carrying out of the designs with which the association was formed. One day, as she sat looking out of the window ever Fifth avenue, she saw a man beating a poor, shrunken, decrepit old horse attached to an ash-cart. The young lady's sympathy was aroused at once, and with it her indignation, the went out into the street and asked the driver to abandon his ill-treatment of the un-

BITS OF HISTORIC ELOQUENCE. Col. Ingersoll's Beautiful Tribute at the

the House. At one time, when two members— one of them Daniel Voorhees—were engaged in a dispute so hot and violent that pretty much all the members had gathered about them to see how soon they would come to blows, Ebon Ingersoil began to address the chair. Mr. Blaine, who was the Speaker, called him to order, but Ingersoil, in the blandest manner possible and with an eloquent wave of his hand, replied: "Mr. Speaker, I decline to be interrupted!" The effect was magical. The whole House burst into a roar of laughter, in which the previous warfare was completely drowned. the previous warfare was completely drowned, and even Mr. Blaine was so completely eaptured by the humor of a member who declined to be interrupted by the Speaker that he joined in the general merriment and allowed Ingersoil to proceed for some moments. The members during this time resumed their seats, and business was quietly resumed as though nothing had happened to disturb its even flow. Ebon Ingersoil died in 1879, and it was his demise that brought forth from his brother that celebrated and exquisite culogy that has been the greatest burst of tender eloquence since Shakspeare's speech of Marc Antony over the body of Julius Cesar. The culogy itself is sufficiently brief for reproduction within the limits of an article like this lit reads:

pathetic dust. Fet, alter all, they to less, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to dash against the unseen rock and in an instant hear the billows roar, a sunken ship. For, whether in mid-sea or among the breakers of the further shore, a wreck must mark at last the end of each and all. And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love and every moment jewelled with a joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy as and and deep and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of mystery and death. This brave and tender man in every storm of life was oak and rock, but in the sunshine he was vine and flower. He was the friend of all herois souls. He climbed the heights and left all superstitions far below, while on his foreheld fell the golden dawning of a grander day. He loved the beautiful, and was with color, form and music touched to tears. He sided with the weak, and with a willing hand gave alms; with loyal heart and with the purest hand he faithfully discharged all public trusts. He was a worshipper of liberty and a friend of the oppressed. A thousand times I have heard him quote the words: For justice all place a temple and all season summer. He believed that happiness was the only good, reason the only touch, justice the only worshipper, humanity the only religion, and love the priest.

"He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one for whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep to night beneath a wildsrness of nowers. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two etarnities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry sloud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing ory. From the volceless lips of the unreplying dead there ownes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustic of a wing. He who sleeps here when dying, mistaking the approach of death for the return of the last and office for the dead, we give his sacred dead

fortunate brute under his charge. He told her to go to the dwyll, and as a means of self-to the told the world and as a means of self-told the self-told the means of self-told the self-told the

Joseph Jefferson, Stuart Robson, W. H.
Crane, Harry Edwards, Helen Dauvray and
other eminent performers may be mentioned a
so frequent visitors when they are in the city. In
Recently Julia Marlowe, the young j
tragic actress who came suddenly into
note a few months ago, has f
been often seen in the Ingersoil
parlors at these Sunday night receptions.
Miss Marlowe is Indeed a great favorite with
the entire family, and Col. Ingersoil himself I
is most enthusiastic in his predictions regard.
It is also among the frequent callers. In point of
f fact, this weekly opportunity to come into
personal and social contact with Col. Ingersoil and his altogether charming family is
eagerly seized upon by the best members of a
circle that is in itself most attractive, and these
cocasions thus become exceedingly important a
and entertaining.
A question that very frequently arises, and
has up to this time received no satisfactory
public reply, has reference to the reasons
which have actuated Col. ingersoil in abandoning his career as a lecturer. It is quite
well known that no public speaker has ever
been able in this country to attract such large
andlences of to exact such terms as Ingersoil
well known that no public speaker has ever
been able in this country to attract such large
andlences of to exact such terms as Ingersoil
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the investment of the public to accept contracts to speak for any length of
the investment of the public server of the s

ment. He made an exceedingly good record as a soldier, and the story of his capture by the Confederates is characteristic. He and his command had been sent out to delay Forrest's advance into Corinth, and sharp engagements occurred, during which Col. Ingersoil's forces were driven back. In attempting to jump his horse over an adjoining fence the animal fell, and before the Colonel could remount he was surrounded by Southern troops and a dozen muskets were aimed at him. With that inimitable drollery that has marked him under all circumstances, no matter how trying, Ingersoil threw up both his hands and exclaimed: "Say, you fellows, where is this Southern Confederacy, anyhow? I have been looking for it for the past half hour with a view to currendering."

The soldiers did not fire, but laughingly took him into custody and carried him to sheadquarters. Gen. Forrest personally examined him, and Col. Ingersoil, who thought it wise to conceal his own identity, professed an absolute ignorance of the commander under whom he had been serving. Forrest, who failed utterly to get any satisfaction out of the Union officer, sent him to the guard-house, where he chaffed and joked the Southern soldiers for a couple of hours, at the end of which time one of them reported to Gen. Forrest that the prisoner was "no ordinary man." Thereupon the Confederate commander sent for Col. Ingersoil and this time the Yankee told who he was. Forrest apparently had a hearty enjoyment of ingersoil squaint sayings and took such a strong personal fancy to him that within a very few days he was paroled. This was one of the last occasions on which that honor was extended to a Northern soldier at the hands of a Southern General. After the war was over, a when Col. Ingersoi was in Washington, this same Gen. Forrest, then in shattered circumstances, presented in inself to Col. Ingersoil and received many kindnesses and consider and received many kindnesses and consider and received many kindnesses and consider and received many kindnesses and consider

AS A LAWYER.

His Religious Attitude.

At the urgent solicitation of his prothe the propose of the pr

jury, he took up his client's case, and, attacking one after another the arguments set forth by the opposing counsel, he eulogized the character of his client in such cloquent and effective terms that when he closed the man sprang forward from his seat, seized Col. Ingersoll's hand and exclaimed: "Ido not care for the verdict now. You have vindicated me." He did get the verdict, however, to the full amount of his claim, with an additional allowance besides.

Uol. Ingersoll says that sometimes opposing counsel "back their tails up, like squirrels, against the church and bark." In other words, they attempt to use the prejudices of orthodox people in their legal warfare. Such tactics usually lead to the defeat of their promoters, and, on one occasion in a trial for murder, when the Colonel was defending the accused he axelared pointing at the opposite participant pointing at the opposite the steady and a property of the proposition of the axelared pointing at the opposition of the property of the axelared pointing at the opposite the property of the propert

words, they attempt to use the prejudices of orthodox people in their legal warfare. Such tactics usually lead to the defeat of their promoters, and, on one occasion in a trial for murder, when the Colonel was defending the accused, he exclaimed, pointing at the opposing counsel: "He would like you to hang my client because I differ with him on the question of religion." Then, as upon other occasions where the same tactics had been observed, the Colonel was victorious.

One of the most famous cases in which Col. Ingersoil has been engaged during his legal career was the trial of Stephen Dorsey, in what became historic as the star, route cases. There were other defendants and a considerable number of lawyers had been retained. Col. Ingersoil was one of the lot, and at the start was by no means the most prominent. But it was soon discovered that his capacity was far beyond that of his associates, and the entire charge of the case was turned over to him. The trial lasted for upwards of two years, and, although the opinion was aimost universal that the defendants would be convicted, Col. Ingersoil's skillful conduct of the case is regarded as one of the most masterly pieces of legal power and strategy on record.

Col. Ingersoil's practice brings him a very large income—how much his friends do not like to say on account of the horde of people who fly to him for financial assistance every time a paragraph goes the rounds concerning his earnings. Some months ago a statement gained publicity to the effect that he had cleared a large amount of money through a lucky mining investment, and his life was almost a burken for a long time thereafter through the importunities of friends and strangers alike. As a matter of fact, he had lost \$10,000 or more on the speculation. He is spoken of by those who know him best as being in reality a much poorer man than would be supposed in view of his large and long with great reality. Everywhere beloved and respected for his purity of life, his tenderness of heart and his great mental f

The White Cross Home.

The White Cross Home.

Mrs. H. C. Weldy, matron of White Cross Home, the institution founded for the rescue of erring giris, expresses herself as much pleased with the numerous donations that have been made the home lately, parely through the efforts of the Post-Disparon. The institution has been much in need of money and the contributions made at this time are twice given.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber of Jeffersonville, Ind., visiting her son at 144 Monroe street, was knocked down on the Twelfth street bridge last night by Margaret Shaughnessey. The latter was looked up.

SHOES

Grand Slaughter of Prices This Week

You can't afford to miss it! ALL BROKEN LOTS CUT DEEP. Regular lines 10 per cent off. If you need

BUY THEM NOW.

CORNER STORE, FAMOUS BLOCK

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS.

RABOTEAU &

714 North Broadway St. Louis.

LASTING

Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphitheater.

LADY FENCERS

VIENNA SONG BIRDS

J. W. PETERS & Co., at French Market, have 1,000 melons constantly on ice. Try them.

The Once Famous Government Detective Adjudged Insane by the Courts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ERIE, Pa., July 4.—The courts yesterday adjudged Simon Bolivar Benson insane. Benson was at one the assistant chief to the Secret Service Bureau, and was active in the ferreting out of the Belknap whisky frauds and the celebrated Tom Ballard and other counter-feiting cases from 1870 to 1876. He had a feiting cases from 1870 to 1875. He had a quarrel with Brooks, his superior, and it is alleged left the employ of the Government because he was too free with the reporters. After leaving the Government service he went into the herdic coach business, but failed. His exploits always drew some one else into hot water. He was an active factor in the celebrated Dunn-Brown kidnapping cosse, which involved the Canadian and United States Governments in some interesting communications. Benson was the detective from whom Mrs. Dunn ensnared Brown, a Canadian fugitive from Pennsylvania justice, got him from Canada into the states, and then into prison. This last defeat, and that by a woman, was too much for Benson's already overstrained nerves. A few weeks ago he became exceedingly erratic, and finally commenced to rave. He was restrained yesterday to prevent him from killing himself.

CRICAGO, July 4,—it is rumored here that Miss May Yohe, who has been filling the role of the Frince in "The Crystal Slipper" at the Opera-house, has disappeared in company with Edward B. Shaw, a young married man. They took a Lake Shore train for Cleveland. Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson, who shot at her husband's attorney in court and was held in jail for contempt, moved yesterday aftermoon to set the santence aside.

DECATOR, July 4.—The annual meeting of the illinois School Principals' Society took place last evening. Officers were elected for the fillinois School Principals' Society took place last evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

CREEC GORDO, July 4.—Glibert Clifton was run over and seriously injured last evening at the railroad crossing. The engineer was arrested for running at a high rate of speed.

NANZORI, July 4.—There was a tast case of sunstroke yesterday afternoon on Chouteau Island. The victim a stranger from St. CHICAGO, July 4 .- It is rumored here that

SCHNAIDER'S -:- GARDEN

UHRIG'S CAVE. o-night, during the week, CONRIED'S ENGLISH

A Night in Venice. Next Opers—BEGGAR STUDENT. Seats sold at Balmer & Weber's, Southern and Lindell Hotels.

Stationery,



Letter

Printing, Engraving Binding, Lithographing.

PARKER - RITTER - NICHOLLS

Stationery Co.,

3d & Locust Sts. Telephone 828



Insist upon no other bei BUDWEISER BEER AND WINE CO. No. 418-417 N. Sixth street, St. Louis, Import Wines, Brandles, etc., and Wholesale Liq Dealers, All orders promptly filled.

DIED.

BRODERICK—At 12 o'clock midnight, of July 8, PATRICK BRODERICK, member of Robert Emmei Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W., agad 30 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2:500 o'clock, from

90 clock s. m. Thursday, July 5.

PECKHAM—Died of diphtheria, July 5. Oscood Shirkwood, son of Osgood H. and Fannie Peckham, aged 10 years 11 months and 16 days.

Funeral private.

BOSENTHAL—at Dallas, Tex., July 3. Mrs.

BACHEL, reliet of the late Z. A. Bosenthal.

Funeral will take place from the Temple B'nai El,
Eleventh and Chouteau avenue, Thursday, the 5th inst., at 2120 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

THE POST-DISPATCH

BROADWAY-2613 8..... BROADWAY-3907 8..... BROADWAY-7681 S..... ...Lion Drug Store ...Crawley's Phar Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV. 1837. C. W. Tomfohrdo CHOUTEAU AV. 1801 C. Schaefer CHOUTEAU AV. 2854. C. Schaefer CHOUTEAU AV. 2837. W. E. Krueger CLAFE AV. 2837. C. Schaefer CLAFE AV. 2837. C GARRISON AV.-1016 . . Harris & Raymon OLIVE ST.-3500,..... PARK AV.-1937... G. H. Wagne

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN KANSAS CITY.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City

......536 Walnut St JENKINS & WINCH Opposite Post-Offic A. L. JENKINS. J. McARDEL, Junction St. Louis & Union Av. A. L. ESKRIDGE....... Twelfth & Locust St.

POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of dvertisements must have their replies di ected to their own POST-OFFICE address

LODGES.

PRIDE OF WEST LODGE. No. 179, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communications will be held this evening at Masonie Hail, 22d and Franklin av.; visitors are traternally invited.

GEO. H. REISENSCHALL, W. M.

JOHN A. SLOAN, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Situation by young man as receiving clerk in or outside of city; reference. Address 1008 Glasgoway.

Miscellaneous.

ThiE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-A first-class bartender from New York wants a position. Address 1127 Washington av.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Ten laborers at Western Steel Co. WANTED-Twenty-five teams and men els. Cor. of eth and Christy av.

1F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Por WANTED-Bell boy from 14 to 16 years old. Hot

. Miscellaneous.

HELP WANTED-MALES. The Trades.

WANTED-A letterer. O'Brien & Breen and Granite Works, 7622 N. Broadway. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

WANTED-A place as nurse girl by an America girl 15 years old; a good home more an obje-than wages. Address 216 N. 13th st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be WANTED-Situation by a first-class house and d ing-room girl or cook. Call 1001 N. Jefferson

Miscellaneous.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. General Housework.

WANTED-A good girl for g at 401 S. 15th. st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; three, 2828 Morgan st.

IF you want work, advertise in the WANTED-Day-nurse for child 2 years old 2200 Olive st. Apply at side entrance on 22d st. 70

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A good cook. Mrs. Adolphus Bu

WANTED-A SE

WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Local or traveling agents outside of St. Louis for a new specialty; fire-proof safes; N. Y agent ordered a car-load first week, a N.J. agent half car-load, a Mich. canvasser cleared \$400 first month a Buffalo dealer, with his other business, is clearing \$180 per month in our specialty. Catalogue free. Alpine Safe Co., Cinclunati, O. 73

WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi column mention the Post Dispatch. WANTED-A young man as partner in Jewelry business with \$1,500 to \$2,000. Address N.ils

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-in answering advertisements in this 100-ACRE farm, near Natural Bridge rock road two blocks from railroad depot: store, church

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-By widow, a plainly but neatly furnished room on first floor front for light house keeping. Address & 18, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. O OWNERS of vacant houses and rooms—We have well located office and have daily calls for above, e can rent your house or rooms for you. Give us a al. JOHN C. HALL & CO, 708 Chestnut st.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Books-All kinds bought for cash. Cal or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th. 2

MOWERS

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the

BUSINESS CHANCES.

address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements of two lines or in this column FIFTEEN conts po

DERSONAL—Will lady who sat opposite tall tleman in open car going east on Pine st. norning send her address to F 18, this office?

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dispatch obtain highest cash prices for your household furniture and carpets call or send postal to Me-an, Boylan & Co., Auctioneers, 1218 Olive st. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. DR. I. D., JOCK-LYN of Colton Dential Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless extraction of teeth, gives it his personal attention. Gas always pure; operaticed at lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st. 74

CENTENNIAL DENTAL ROOMS

R. R. LEWIS & SON,

Hearse, \$8; carriages, \$4. Livery and boarding table; telephone 2884. 1431 and 1433 Franklin av BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO. o. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 8 Fashington av.) The only place in the city whe tey make the very best sets of teeth for \$7\$, and arge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 \times 1.50 \times 1.5

BLIND Fortune Teller, 1519 Morgan. Ladies, 25 massage, magnetic treatment for nervous diseases MME. ANNA, the Fortune-Teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th. Established in 1851.

MRS. LYONS' INSTITUTE, 1105 Chestr Scientific Massage, Electric and Medicated by experts. New assistants. MRS. DOSSEN—Practical and competent midwif-receives ladies during confinement; best blace in West for good care and home comfort; charge-reasonable. Call at 1832 Chouteau av. REBECCA L. ADY, M. D., 1422 Olive st.; electricity scientifically administered; baths of all kinds a luxury; patrons can have choice of male or female assistants; new assistants, symnastic parlors.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady that took parcel of black goods from Crawford's by mistake please return to 363 Manchester rd., and be rewarded for trouble.

FOUND—Sum of money on St. Charles st., between 5th and 6th; owner can have by describing the same to Tony Worreck, 2111 S. 7th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—In answering advertisements under the head mention the Post-Dispatch. TOR SALE-A first-class drug store in a good thriving town of 1,000 inhabitants; good farmin country and good prospects for crops; stock of about \$1,500; cash sales from \$15 to \$18 per day; reaso for selling, ill health in family. Address Druggist Post-office box No. 96 Cowden, Ill., Shelby Co.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

OR SALE—In answering advertisements under thin head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-A fine, stylish, ladies' horse, 7 years old; cheap at \$60. 709 Russell av. POR SALE—Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagous. 1604 N. Broadway. OR SALE—The gentlest, best and prettiest pony n St. Louis at Brockman's livery stable, 310

STORAGE.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post STORAGE for furniture, etc.; new warehous clean, dry; low rates. Brolaski & Voorhi Financial Co., 111 N. 8th st. Telephone 453. T. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Company Estimates for packing, shipping and moving funiture. Large vans for removing furniture carefully 1722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084. CTORAGE.—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, O reliable; rooms and separate apartments, money loaned, moving, packing and shipping (with care) a speciality; warehouses, defferson av. and LaSalle st., send for our pamphlet containing full details, get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st.

STORAGE-MOVING!

Furniture, Planos, Household Goods. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

CR SALE—A portable engine and boiler in good order; cheap. 1714 Market st. OINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all in per 5 feet order, at Dunn's Loan Office, \$12 Frank in av.

AN ACRE OF FURNITURE.

2211 CHANNING AV.—One cool ro for two young men; reasonable squares from the new college.

1012 N. 10TH ST.—Four nice rooms; first floor; furnished or unfurnished; \$10. 1122 S. 8TH ST.-Furnished front room with use

1532 MORGAN ST.—Four nice rooms, sul 1532 for housekeeping; \$15.

1602 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen; steady party 1814 CARR ST.-Elegant rooms; water and 2011 OREGON AV.—Second floor, containing three rooms, with privilege of bath and 2019 OLIVE ST.—Pariors ensuit or single to four gents or man and wife; also one cheap pleasant second floor, gas, bath, and s. ex. 2261 MISSOURI AV.—Four nice rooms on lat floor, with stationary wash-tubs, etc.; rent \$16 per month.

2344 OLIVE ST.-Light, airy rooms, furnis 2706 DAYTON ST. -Front roc 3139 SHERIDAN AV.—Four rooms on sec

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, fit for housekeeping. Apply at 1010 N. 20th st. FOR RENT—Two unfurnished front rooms, bath; \$10.50. Northeast cor. of Grand and Page avs. 13 POR RENT-8. e. cor. Bayard av., on Narrow Gauge Railroad, 3 large reoms on 1st floor; apply ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

2616 GARRISON AV.—For rent, a desirable flat containing 5 rooms, besides hall and bath.

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large and elegant sec-conveniences; best table board for 2 gents or couple. 2624 OLIVE ST.—Elegant front room, newly fur-nished, papered; every convenience; nor-thern and southern exposure; first-class board; priv-

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2916 PINE ST.—12 rooms and stable, with a modern improvements.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

TO RENT.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

\$4500 WILL buy a gem of a house; western part of city; two cable car lines; easy pay-FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building

t down, balance monthly. Inquire on pren RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st.

LOUIS D. PICOT.

618 CHESTNUT ST.,

ill be pleased to meet my friends and patron ansact faithfully any business intrusted to me CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi column mention the Post-Dispatch.

\$32.50 Per Foot LACLEDE AV.,

100 ft., south side, 260 ft. east of Taylor, fin orest trees, beautiful lot; belongs to a non-residen who MUST SELL. Offer only good till July 1, 1888 FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post A Dispatch."

New COTTAGE of 6 rooms; well, cistern, stables
etc.; lot 67 feet front, 140 deep, for sale at D
Hodiamont Statiog. Narrow Gauge Railway, at We
Horton place, for \$2,500 on extre easy payments. So
T. S. NOONAN, Agent,
9

HOTEL CREVE CŒUR. Creve Cour Lake, St. Louis County, 18 miles ft; 14 rooms, dancing pavilion, boat-house, 5 acoutiful grounds and ahrubbery; 6 trains daily; geatern for selling.

PONATH & CO., MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE DORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sur day Post-Dispatch.

ONEY to loan on real estate in sums to suit at .

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPTS

Of Trains Running into the

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

Chicago Express Mail.

Kansas City Mail.

Through Chicago Express
Jacksonville Accommodation
Chicago Lightning Express
Aansas City Night Express. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line).

8:15 pm 7:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

VANDALIA LINE

ecatur and Jacksonville Ac-commodation. 4445 pm 10:35 am lew York and Boston Past Exp 7 7:10 pm 7 7:25 am hicago Night Express 8:10 pm 7:25 am corfa Night Express 8:10 pm 7:25 am

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. 5

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

| 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 7:05 am 6:50 pm Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 8:25 am 8:45 pm Through blail 7:8:20 a.n 6:00 pm

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN BAIL-

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. New Orleans and Florida Ex-press 200 pm 7:25am 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL, ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. Leave Union Depot A: 20 11:50 2:50 Arrive at Believille... 7:06 9:45 1:10 2:08 Arry Union Depot... 8:00 10:40 2:08

ake Michigan & Lake Superior TRANSPORTATION CO.

HE OREAT LAKE ROUTE to the Summer Besorts of Northern Michigan. No heat or dust to annoy you. Magnificent scenery. No malaria. LEAVE CHICAGO

or Mackinaw Tuesdays and Fridays. 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays, 9 a. m., Saturdays, 9 p. m. Wednesdays, 9a. m., Saturdays, 9p. m.

For Sault Ste. Marte, Marquette, Duluth,
and Intermediate Points—Tuesdays and
Fridays, 8:30 p. m.

For Manistee, Frankfort, Petoskey, Charlevolx, &c.—Mondays 1 p.m., Thursdays, 11 p.m.

Send for pamphlet.

OFFICE AND DOCKS RUSH & N. WATER STS. CHICAGO, ILL.

NERVOUS

DEBILITY

WHERE'S JACK GILMO

ISAPPRARANCE OF A P BOLLER" EASILY

A Destructive Storm

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. O. Amos, Fairfield, Ill., and C.C. Morton, Memphis, Tenn.; are as the St. James.
H. S. Shaw, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; C. W. Young, St. Joseph, Mo., and W. J. Hubbard, Meridian, Miss., are at Hurst's.
J. N. Churchill, Charlotte, Ark.; B. H. Richmond, Louisians, Mo.; Geo. B. Richards, Winsted, Conn., are at the Hotei Barnum.
D. S. Parkhurst, Dallas, Tex.; O. M. Hayes, Birmingham, Ala.; J. M. Reynolds, Fayette, Ark., and L. M. Shields, Kansas City, are at the Laclede.
T. E. Williford, Wichitz, Kan.; Jas. H.

E WIN THE THIRD. OWNS SUCCEED IN DOWNING THE ATHLETICS THIS MOBNING.

Washington elubs this morning. The Pittsburg players jumped onto Gilmore with both feet early in the game, earning two runs in the scoond inning off Ruehne's double, Smith's base on balls and clevelands three bagger. In the fourth singles by Bradley, Carroll and Long, and a three bagger by Morris, earning three runs. In the fifth, Sunday led off with a single, stole second and went to third on a passed ball and subsequent singles by Coleman and Carroll earned the run and Coleman, who was injured, sliding into second, retired from the game. George Miller taking his place in right. From the fifth inning out the Fittsburg players continued to bat the ball in terring style earning 18 of the 14 runs. Score: rns started in by making two run to the first inning. Latham was first at bat.

The good base on balls, stole second, got to
third on a wild pitch and came home on Lyons'
hit to the pitcher. O'Neill hit to Bauer,
forcing Lyons. Gleason's assist retired forcing Lyons. Gleason's assist retired Comiskey, O'Neill going to second on the play. Robinson's hit to center brought O'Neill home. A passed ball brought Robinson to

ping out from short field.

For the Athletics, Poorman flew out to Comissey. Stovey got a baser to center, and got to all cond on Lyons' sacrifica, stole third cond on Lyons' sacrifice, stole third, com-; home on Larkin's single. Latham's as-

For the Browns, Herr flew out to Bauer, Boyle to Gleason, and King struck out. For the Athletics, Bauer was assisted out by Rob-inson, Gleason flew out to Latham on a line hit. Gunning got his base on balls, second on a passed ball, and was left there by Mattimore striking out.

it For the Browns, Latham foul tipped out, Lyons was retired at first on hitting to Bauer Lind O'Neill on hitting to Gleason.

For the Athletics, Poorman secured first on Uking's error and stole second. Stovey struck out. Lyons flew out to Robinson and Larkin to Herr.

Ring's error and stole second. Stovey struck out. Lyons flew out to Robinson and Larkin to Herr.

96 For the Browns, Comiskey was put out by Bauer's assist, Robinson by Lyons' and McCarthy flew out to the pitcher.

For the Athletics, Welch secured first on Robinson's error and stole second. Bauer flew out to King and then Welch stole third. Heason then hit to Comiskey, who threw me and Welch was caught between the Werses. Gafiney decided Gleason out for inter-35ing with Comiskey.

PIFTH INNING.

Ref For the Browns, Herr struck out, but Boyle struck and to left. Boyle new stole second and a wild fifth ball to King brought him to third. Latham's fly was caught by Stovey and Boyle was caught at the plate, which he attempted to cross on a throw to second.

For the Athletics, Gunning was put out at blürst with Latham's assist, Mattimore flew out to O'Neill and Poorman to Robinson.

8 For the Browns, Lyons struck safely to right, started to steal second and really went to third on the wild throw down. O'Neill hit to third on the wild throw down.

Yorced O'Neill and then made third on a Albi and a bad throw. Robinson now got his se on balls and stole second, and a wild second by Larkin's clean hit to right. Each second Comiskey and him while McCarly was at the bat. He too was given first on More balls, but was caught at second.

For the Athletics, Stovey flew out to Herr Alons made a single to left and was advanced second by Larkin's clean hit to right. Each Second base on Welch's safe hit. Bauer now Thew was covering the plate and put out Larkin, Putwo attempted to come home on Boyle's Serven.

For the Browns, Herr and Boyle flew out to Crostovey, and King stopped at first, sti For the Athletics, Gleason's fly fell into Moorarby's hands. King and Comiskey put Cleout Gunning, and Mattimore foul-tipped out.

Cicou Gunning, and Mattimore foul-tipped out.

Eighth Inning.

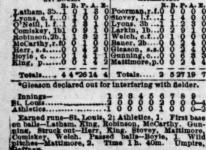
E For the Browns, Latham was put out by Lyrufons and Larkin, and Lyons was put out by Isovey. O'Neill hit safely to left and stole Isocona, but Comiskey struck out.

For the Athletics, Poorman was retired by for Herr and Comiskey, Stowy flew out to Herr, for and Herr and Comiskey but out Lyons.

For the Browns, Robinson foul-tipped out, MINTH INNING.

BameCarthy was put out by Lyons and Larkin, and Herr by Gleason and Larkin.

For the Athletics, Larkin flew out to O'Neill, Welch struck out and Bauer was retired by Comiskey. The score:



By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

riffin, e.f., 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	0 0 Mack, 2b 1 1 2 4 2 0 Br'wning, cf. 0 1 2 1 0 0 Woif, as 0 0 0 5 7 0 Werrick, 3b.0 1 1 2 0 0 Kerins, rf. 1 1 1 0 1 0 Andrews, 1b.1 214 1 1 0 Vaughn, c 0 1 3 6 8 0 Ewing, p 0 1 3 6
Totals 9 13 27 1	8 0 Totals, \$1024 23 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 5 9 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
runs-Tucker. Doub	ble plays—Shindler. Fa Browning and Andrew s: Wolf. Vaugn and Ewin
Raltimore, S. Struck	out—Collins, Vaughn, Griffi sed balls—Fulmer, I. Time her.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CIRCINSATI, O., July 4.—The Cincinnati

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a negro named oseph Jordan was found on the atreet near the corner of the Leves and Christy avenue, bleeding profusely from a severe cut in his hand. He was taken to the Dispensary, where his wound was dressed after he had lost about a quart of blood, and afterwards conveyed to his home, 3114 LaSalle street. He says that he was cut by some party to him unknown.

The Next Thing to Suicide.

From Puck.

Senior wardroom officer: "I thought at first there was nothing in it; but I'm afraid Glimor's been hard hit by that Brantor girl, after all!"

Junior lieutenant: "I haven't noticed any distinct symptons!"

Seulor wardroom officer: "Why, man, he's been doing nothing but play chess with the changala for the tast ten days!"

NELLIE BLY HAS SOME STRANGE TIMES WITH A "MIND HEALER."

o Woman So Really III, She Only Thinks She Is—Even Beauty Can Be Had for the Thinking—As for a Stomach, the Faith Curers Will Take That Away Entirely-A



Base hits—Chicago, 11: Philadelphia, 10. Error Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—Buffin and Clements; Krock and Dally.

Pittsburg, 14; Washington, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PirreBurg, Pa., July 4.—Twenty-five hun-

dred people witnessed the first game of the second series between the Pittsburg and Washington clubs this morning. The Pitts-

Indianapolis, 14; Boston, 4,

Totals.... 14 17 27 15 8 Totals 4 4 27 12 7

DETROIT, Mich., July 4 .- A crowd of over

This Morning. A man giving the name of Albert Johnson was admitted to the City Hospital at 12:20 this morning suffering from injuries received by

By Telegraph to t' ST-DISPARCI INDIANAPOL. July 4.—1 sible to duplic morning, "Ol ser" (style this morn o'clock and co hours before park. King 801 at the proper moment \$,500 interested and co hours before park at the ground at the proper moment \$,500 interested and co hours at the most available mover hadbourne and Tate Boyle and Meyers for Drohna and More, the reporton cots" that follow in the wake caters, were present in large que

Faith and a dollar bill. That is all that is necessary to procure the "influence" of a Mental Healer for any of the maladies which beset the

be unlimited. So must the dollar bills. With the proper amount of both the allment will either grow better or worse, as the century passes away. What do mind healers doctor? log, and all by faith and influence. The pull on

tion-room, with a lounge, some easy chairs and bric-a-brac, has an air of comfort and of cleanly keeping. A green palm, standing in a fancy vase near the window, moved the tips of its long graceful foliage sleepily in the lazy wind. The girl who admitted me said Miss greeted their early callers. However, I played

and endeavored to find comfort in my situation.

Presently the sliding doors at my back were opened. On turning around I saw a delicate-looking woman being ushered from the inner temple by one I instinctively felt was Miss Bell. She told me to sit down, pointing to a rocker near the window, through which the light fell on my face. I felt that this position was given me so that she might study her subject. She leaned against her desk, shrewdly 'taking me in' while she asked me questions about my assumed complaint.

From Miss Bell's appearance I would say that she could easily sway the will of weak put study wow which overshadowed her-dark eyes lent verity to her strong and not unkind face. lack hair showed, in the slight streaks of hat age was coming on. She was crothed hoose wrapper, ghitz appropriate for morning.

Aling wrong with 'you?' she asked her with insomnia, said I, trying

't look sleepy,'' she replied to for her, I thought as I sid a brace. I then ex.
I could not sleep at owsy until the after satisfy her, for she

Boston 0 0 2 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 4

Karned runs-Indianapolis, 12; Boston, 0. Home
runs-Denny, 2. Two-base hits-Radbourne, Glasscock, 2! Medieachy, Myest, Denay, Double playGlasscock to Esterbrook, Bassett to Esterbrook
to Myest, Radbourne to Wise to Morriti,
Bases on ball-Sery, 2-Hines, Boyle, Nash, Wise,
Hit by pitched ball-Glasscock, Nash, istruck outMetieachy, Boyle, Kelly 2; Wise 2. Passed ballsMyers 1; Wild pitches-Radbourne 1. Time of game
-2h, 25m. Umpire-Clarkson.

ther and Boyle flew out to stopped at first.

So Gaon's fy fell into So Gaon's fy fell into

morning suffering from injuries received by failing from a second-story window of the house No. 1403 South Seventh street. The man died at 2:55 a.m. He was 30 years of age, unmarried and a cutter by occupation. A letter left by him addressed to the Coroner shows that his name was not Johnson, but T. H. Sorenson, and that instead of failing out of the window accidentally, he jumped out with suicidal intent. The leap had fractured his skuil. The letter which he addressed to the Coroner read as follows:

If iff anything should happen to me so that I can not make any arrangements before my death, send my body to Chicago to be buried so to let my old parents obtain the insurance on my life. If no money is found on me to pay expense telegraph to my brother.

'I carry this in my pocket on account of being known in St. Louis as Albert Johnson.

'Read letter from brother.'

There is no date on the letter though it ap-

see the fall styles, she got up, I gave a sigh, stretched my stiffened body and opened my eyes.

"You felt the influence?" she half asked, half asserted. I was bewildered. I did not know there was any "influence" being exerted. I began to wonder if it gave me the muffin sensation inside my boots. I was forced to answer truthfully that I felt no influence, or if I did it was so new to me that I could not recognize it.

"You won't feel it the first time," she said reassuringly. Why did she ask the question if she knew this? "My price is \$2 for he figst treatment and \$1 each visit afterwards. Now, I want you to go to bed at II o'clock this evening. Lie down in a comfortable position and I will use my influence and take all your wakefulness from you. Yes, my influence is sometimes better away than near. Distance makes us lose some things which make us stronger. Before II.39 you will be asleep."

I made an appointment for another "treatment" and left her surrounded by half adozen sickly looking women.

The next morning the girl, whose brown, sharp face and keen, dark eyes glanced beneath a shaggy crop of short black hair, gave o twist on her run-over helis and a fling of her knee skirts as she told me Miss Bell was out, but would return in a few moments. I had waited only a short time when a slender woman, with grayish short hair, brown eyes and, so hallie wrapper came in. Miss Beil had been suddenly summoned to the bedside of her mother in Nebraska, she explained, and the patients were to be left to her charge during the former's absence. I followed her into the room where I had sweltered the previous day during the closed-eye seance.

Miss Allen, so she informed me was her name, said she had been told wha my trouble

NO ONE NEED BE ILL.

"I think if I understood it better I would be
nore quickly benefited," I suggested, feel-

evasively. "It's like a patient asking a doctor how he knows what is wrong with them and how he ever learned what would work a cure.

"But you claim all doctors are wrong and medicine fatal; only healers and faith are right," I insinuated.

"Indeed we do," she answered firmly. "People need never be sick. They only are responsible for all their aliments."

"Are you never ill?" I asked boldly, for her face bore indications of iliness.

"Certainly, a healer can be ill in a few hours if they wish, or they can never know an unwell moment. It depends on them."

"How?" I demanded.

"Oh, that's what I can't tell you," she replied shrewdly.

"Because I would tell it subjectively and you would understand it objectively. I can't be explained, but if you accept the treatment you will never be ill. Some healers will not say one word to their patients, for they think if they explain too much there would be no occasion to give treatment."

That is the theory of all frauds. So long as they can contrive to keep the people in the dark as to their method of business so long will they have followers and make money.

"Then it's the work of mind or imagination that cures or kills?" I suggested.

"Yes and no," she replied with a smile. "I can't texplain it to you. It's the truth. We teach Thought and Truth, and with them no unhealthness can come. Why are people sick? Just because they know no better. As Christ said on the cross, "They know not what they do." It was and has been forever, but we have only lately learned the Truth."

"Wo men," she said, with pride. "We are indebted to women for this bleased truth. You know it was a woman Christ first spoke to after rising from the tomb, and he said, "Go tell the brethren."

"Been of said you learn all this wonderful knowledge?" I saked, with a show of admiral-knowledge?" I saked, with a show of admiral-knowledge?" I saked, with a show of admiral-

say, I keep the truth. I refuse the \$1.000,000,"
with a disdainful but majestle sweep of the
arms, "but truth is life."
Miss Allen told me that the Mental Healers
have no special church. The eye-closing of
the day previous was again induged in. After
a short time she announced that it was finished and asked if I had not "felt the influence," as she had "put it on unusually
strong," Of course I failed to detect it.
"Go to bed to-night at 11 o'clock," she said;
"make yourself very easy, then count out ten
red eletter days of your life. Let them be the
happiest days you knew. Live them over
slowly, one after the other. I will meanwhile
exert my influence and take your insomnia
from you, and you will gradually slip off to
sleep as peacefully as a child."
"But I have tried such things," said I.
"Once I was told, in order to conx the God of
Sleep, to imagine I saw a flock of sheep jumping, one after another, over a fence into pastures new. I pictured the scene. I saw the
black woolly sheep with a bass 'maal' nimbly
jump the old rail fence into a nice ununched meadow of stylish green grass dotted
with no less stylish daisies and clover.
saw him followed by a white contraito.
"Maal" and she was over. I saw in the rear
the sportive lambkins elevating their heels
and frisking around like a group of girls at a
Sunday-school picnic. I noticed in the distance a brown, bushy-tailed squirrel sitting
on a post nibbling something in his tightly
clutched forepaws. I even saw the comical
shakings of their funny little tails by a group
of gossipping sheep.

"Did you go to sleep?" she asked, with
integest.

"Seep! I was told to count the sheep. I

"Good of the count in the count of the co

ing back on the other. Ah! it was a sad experience."

"Well, you try what I tell you," she said.
"I'll use my influence and you will sleep.
When yon come down to breakfast—(How could I, living in a flat?)—and they ask you how you sleept, say, Splendidly. If you did not sleep, say it anyway. It won't be a lie, for you will sleep, even if you don't know it. I'll keep your wakefulness for you. I have taken it away. You have lett here. Now, my dear sister, you will soon learn the truth and be happy."

I paid my dollar fee, and she walked me to the elevator.

In the same house with Miss Bell, in the

the elevator.

In the same house with Miss Bell, in the flats above and below, Mrs. Dav and Miss Church hold forth as healers of the same fakin and secure a nice income from a large circle of believers.

During my visit afterwards I heard some things which were to me most amusing. My next complaint was decreased. on to called, she assured me that it was used is wasting time and money; that it was used is to take money, and she could cure me in a short time if I would take her treatment and the short time if I would take her treatment and things is not one of my strong qualities, but I would at least allow her to make a test of her two would at least allow her to make a test of her two would at least allow her to make a test of her two would at least allow the to make a test of her two would at least allow the to make a test of her two would at least allow the treatment in that is perfectly easy it still, do not move, and keep your eyes closed."

She sat down in an easy willow chair that they be the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes wore to complished its mission. I was rather the covered her eyes wore to covere the covered her eyes with her hand. I closed my eyes. I had imagined all forms of treatment of the covered her eyes with her had a covere

PARTY LOYALTY.

COUNTER-CHARGES AGAINST GOV. MORE-HOUSE AND MAYOR FRANCIS.

nnce in the Gubernatorial Campaign—A Budget of Anti-Prohibition Oaths Against Mayor Francis Said to Be Ready for Pro-duction—Last Night's Battification—The Poor-House Superintendency—Candidates Take a Hand—Political Notes.

tertaining his constituency and making farmer votes for himself by speeches in about the following strain: "Fellow-citizens, I am a ple and revering the party in which I think the people can find the proper men with whom to entrust the administration of the affairs of Government. I have always found good enough men in the ranks of that party without appointing any Republicans to office. I would not have a Republican appointed under me." Without mentioning names Gov. Morehouse has by these comparisons arraigned Mayor Francis for disloyalty to his

this city. The Mayor's friends at St. Joseph have taken this up and are now preparing a document for use in the campaign. They claim that the Board of Trustees of the St. Joseph Asylum created a \$2,500 position to which Dr. Hoyt, the President of the Republican Club, was appointed by the board and confirmed by Gov. Morehouse against the bitter opposition of the leading Democrats of Buchanan County. It is now proposed to spring this on Gov. Morehouse and thereby take from him the campaign thunder which he has been using so effectually against the Mayor.

A surprise is also said to be in store for the Mayor. Col. Claiborne is the only one of the candidates who has made the prohibition issue conspicuous in his campaign. He has repeatedly declared himself against the Prohibitionists. Mayor Francis has not referred pointedly to prohibition as he has not been brought face to face with the issue when there was any occasion to make a declaration of sentiment. It is claimed, however, that some of the friends of his opponents now have nearly a dozen affidavits from persons who claim they heard him speak in prohibition strongholds when he announced himself opposed to the figure traffic. If there are such affidavits in existence the custodians do not deem this the proper time for springing them in the campaign. Caldwell County, which selected township delegates to the State Convention on next Saturday. Congressman Glover is already on the ground. Mayor Francis and Gov. Morehouse have announced their intention of going to Kingston on Saturday. The fight for the Caldwell delegates will be spirited.

Mr. Charles W. Francis, who has been pub

ished as a candidate for the position of Superintendent of the Poor-house has not made an
application for that place. Mr. Francis was
once Health Commissioner and is now filling
the position of Chief Sanitary officer. Gus
Tayon, who was formerly, Superintendeut
of the Poor-house, is said to be
an applicant for the appointment.
He was appointed to one of the District Asseasorables by Mayor Francis, who probably
considers that he is not under any further
obligations to Tayon.

The superintendency carries with it the appointment of matron and other employes. As
the first named position may be filled
by the wife of the Superistendent, this
is usually counted among the perquisites. A very determined effort will be
made by the friends of the Jail Superintendent to induce Mayor Francis to continue Mrs.
Cleary in the position of matron. During the
filmess of her husband, which extended over
seventeen weeks, the institution was virtually
under the direction of the matron, whose
ability cannot consequently be doubted.

Deputy Recorders to take charge of the books on election day, will be discussed at a meeting of the committee on Friday. Some of the committeemen are so much opposed to the Recorder that they are opposed to any the Recorder that the Recorder that they are opposed to any the Recorder that the Recorde

It Falls Down This Morning and Narrowly

Escapes Doing Serious Injury. At 8:15 o'clock this morning the old building formerly used by the Trades Display Association, on the southwest corner of Third and Valentine streets, the contract for the tearing down of which was given to the St. Louis Wrecking Co., and subjet by that company to Fred Vincent, who has had a force of men at work demoilshing it for a week, collapsed and fell across Valentine street. Two houses opposite, Nos. 211 and 218 Valentine street, occupied by colored people, ware slightly wrecked by the collapse of the old structure but no one in them was injured. Dot Wright, a colored woman, who lived in a shanty opposite the old building, had some of her furniture badly damaged, and the police telephone wires were broken. Several parties were elightly injured by failing bricks, but walked off before the police had ascertained their names. A still aiarm was given to Engine Company No. 15, and the response was prompt, but the services of the company were not needed as the collapse was not followed by after. The collapse was stributable to the unsafe condition in which the rickety old building was left by the weekers.

From the Baltimore American.

From the Baltimore American.

Chief Clerk Youmans was speaking this morning on the fidelity and honesty of the employes of that Government. He alluded to the fact that the large sums of money that passed through their hands and the opportunities affording them of doing wrong acts were very great temptations. He was much elated over the trifling figures that wree lost in times past when compared with the large sums that might have been taken. "The consciences of men," said he, "make them do their duty." Excuse me, gentlemen, for interrupting you," said a clerk. "What is it?" asked the chief clerk. "Hare is a latter containing \$1,600 sent by some one in Washington. The envelope bears the Washington postmark. He states in his letter that he owes this amount, and he wants it to be placed in the conscience fund." "What is the amount of the conscience fund mow, as near as you can judge?" asked the news man of the clerk. "It is now between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

The city was very prettly decorated to-day with Union flags of various sizes.

W. Tooley and Mrs. W. Lusader returned & urdsy from a visit in Marion County.—M Mamine Seys has returned home from Delware, O., where she has been attending o lege the past year.—Prof. Davis of Fairde was a guest of Dr. T. J. Whitten last week.—Whest harvest his commenced and the er promises to yield better than was anticipate arriler in the season.—The post-office heen moved from its present location to me commodious quarters in the Sawyer Buildin—W. S. Warner of Wadsworth, O., who wink the prospect hole for the Nokomis Oc Co., has arrived with the machinery necessand commenced operations.—Rev. W. Wilder, President of the Illinois Wesley University at Bioomington, filled the pulgations.—Lev. W. L. Church here Sunday morning a evening.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Miss Millie Mutler is visiting relatives in

Miss Mille Mutter is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Stella Coulahan and Miss Lulu B. Ruggles, escorted by Nat S. Green, leave Thursday monrains for Chicago.

Mrs. E. G. Windegger with her children is still in Washington, D. C., where she is being entertained by her sisters, the Misses Nashe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green have Issued cards for the wedding of their daughter Rose to Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Wednesday evening of next week at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at their residence, 1024 Mississippi avenue.

rday after 3 p. m.: Name. Wm. Plenger Annie M. Nebbing 12th and Wash st 715 Rauschenbach av Henry Borrenpohl. Wilhelmine Kahle Chas. A. Spence7728 Ivory av 1408 Marcus av .1429 Dolman st

Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low price
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Wendelin Leppert

Con. 4TH & Locust Sts. . New things for bridemaids' & grooms presents

Ruiger street.

Anna Capollon daughter of Harry and Mamie Laimann, Sche 30; 313 Easton avenue.

Florence, daughter of Frank and Margaret Dono-hue, June 29; 2527 Goode avenue.

Philip, son of Philip and Sophia Mang, June 30; 82 South Fourteenth street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

George Schnetzier, 4 months, 1850 Menard street; gastro enteritis. Mary Ryan, 15 years, 1505½ Gratio treet; valvu-lar disease of the heart. Emily Dodgson, 15 years, 2933 Caroline street; consumption consumption.
John Chancy, 12 days, 15 Hurk street; marasmus.
Victoriume Thomas, 27 years, 1116 Morgan street;
phthusis pulmonalis.
Thereas Verhage, 21 months, 1911 College avenue; cholera Infantum. James Jones, 40 years, 2520 Leffingweil avenue; phthisis puimonalis. Charles Bollman, 2326 Dodier street; hæmoptysis. Mary Guether, 1 month, 1015 Mound street; inani-

Laura May Harris, 1 month, 121 South Channing I. L. Hame, 3 months, 2049 Scott avenue; maras-Rebecca C. Bennett, 38 years, 1319 St. Ange avenue; pulmonary tuberculosis.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were record after 3 p. m. yesterday:
Leopoid Freund and wife et al. to Jacob Loesch. 28 ft. 9k in. on Broadway, city block 2020: warranty deed.
Union Press Brick Works to John P. Curran, 50 ft. on Balieg av., city block 2036; warranty deed.
Max Gerspacher, lot 7 in United States survey 1482; trustee's deed.
William Lucas and wife to August H. Eilers, 298 ft. 9 in. on Theodosis av., city block 3784; warranty deed.
William L. Balson and wife et al. to William S. Balson, 50 ft. on Florence av., city block 4824; warranty deed.
William C. deed and Furniture Co., 483 ft. on 17th 8t., city block 595; warranty deed.
William Widbin and wife to Richardson F. Wedeler, 262 ft. on Fearness at; warranty deed.
William Widbin and wife to Nicholas Cospell, 15 ft. on 12th 8t., city block 1127; warranty deed.
Charles H. Peck and wife to Thomas Thursby, 30 ft. on Stalps av., warranty deed.

J. W. BOOTH & SONS, Grain Commission Merchants.

No. 212 N. Third St., St. Louis.

Consignments of Hay, Seeds and and Wool also solicited. Seamless Sacks for hire

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

716 N. Broadway, 118 N. Fourth St. 712 Olive St., 124 Olive St. THE DELICATESSEN **LUNCH ROOMS**

CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD'S closed to-day. 'Rah for the Fourth! E Pluribus Unum; long may she wave! Come to Crawford's Clearance Sale

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseased indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. SOFT DRINKS ON SUNDAY.

ution of Milk-Sellers Der by Francis Murphy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIEFATCH.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—At the hearing
John Martin of 628 Smithfield street yesterd: charged with selling milk as a beverage Sunday, Francis Murphy, the temperance ator, aired his views on the subject of selling soft drinks on Sunday. Among other thin he said: 'Reviving this law is going to t

eemeteries, and the enforcement of it is intemperance. Instead of persecuting these people the Law and Order people should make arrangements to furnish the people with milk, lemonade and other harmless drinks on Sunday. I can't understand their action, unless they want to make money out of it, and no city in the United States, excepting Pittsburg, would stand it. I don't want to see liquor sold on Sunday, but I do want to see milk, lemonade and similar drinks sold on Sunday, as it will tend to decrease the back door Dusiness of the saloons. I think that the majority of Christian people in both cities would like to see the same."

Mr. Murphy then asked the Aldermen how much money the informers got. He was told that the Law and Order Society claim half of the fine. He then said: "They are making quite a profitable thing out of these prosecutions. Capt. Wishart, I suppose, is a good man, but I can't see what he means by prosecutions. Capt. Wishart, I suppose, is a good man, but I can't see what he means by prosecutions men for selling milk. It is time for us all to quit talking temperance and start drinking liquor, for when men want to drink milk and lemonade they can't get it on account of those people. It is a great mistake as well as the vitest injustice to the people of this city to attempt to stop the sale of such drinks. They should resurrect that other blue law which forbids a man kissing his wife on the Sabbath, and then we would have to do as the men did when it was enforced—that is, go and kiss our neighbor's wife."

"What would us fellows who have no wives do?" he was asked.

"Do as the bachelors did in those days," said Mr. Murphy," kiss the wife of the man who was kissing the neighbor's wife."

"After the laughter had ceased Mr. Murphy continued: "It is time for the people who live to keep holy the Sabbath day and love morality and law and order, to call a public meeting and protest against such work as these persecutions. It is the biggest outrage ever perpetrated on the people of this city and it is

THE WABASH RAILWAY will sell excursi tickets to Chicago and return July 8, 4 and 8 good to return up to July 12. New and elegant reclining chair cars free. The only lin running a solid and complete vestibuled train between St. Louis and Chicago. New buffer and compartment cars run on this line. Ticket offices, 107 North Fifth street and Union Depot

THE TELEGRAPHERS' BROTHERHOOD An Important Secret Meeting of Leade Held in New York.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. New York, July 4.—Considerable activity has been manifested for some time past in the ranks of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood, and it has just come to light that an important and secret meeting of leaders from several sections took place in this city last week. It is understood that the conference was called by Tom O'Reilly, who is the recognized representative of the organized operators, and many of those who participated in the strike of '88 were gresent. The purpose of such a meeting at this time can only be conjectured, but it is admitted by many of the prominent members of the fraternity who have been spoken to on the subject, that it was called to consider the present platform of the Brother-hood, to prepare a bill of grievance which will be submitted to the local assemblies under the jurisdiction of the National District for approval or rejection, and to define a permanent policy to be persistently pursued in the effort to improve their condition. A special order has been sent to all the large cities requesting that the work of organization be pushed with renewed vigor and that reports of a statistical character be prepared and forwarded to the headquarters in New York without unpecessary delay. secret meeting of leaders from several sec

reports of a statistical character 5e prepared and forwarded to the headquarters in New York without unnecessary delay.

An appeal to the craft throughout the country has been issued in which they are urged to join the Brotherhood and demand more pay and eight hours a day. The general impression prevails that the telegraph operators are determined to avail themselves of the busy, rushing, restless activity of the presidential; year, and will ask reasonable concessions from the companies at a moment when they cannot very well be ignored as they were five years ago when they were not recognized by the company.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large, mågnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was

inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegrant picture*epresents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, near a half-open door, while the young man, her lover, is seen in an adjoining room asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together with the graceful position of the beautiful girl is in keeping with the sentiment of the picture. It must be seen to be appreciated. This valuable picture is fitting to adorn the wall of any ladies' parlor, and, in order to offer an extraordinary inducement to introduce our Wax Starch, this costly picture will be given away, free to every person purchasing a small box of Wax Starch.

This starch is something entirely new, and is without a doubt the greatest starch invention of the nineteenth century (at least everybody says so that have used it). It superseds everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art. Unlike any other starch, as it is coated with pure white wax and chemically prepared upon scientific principles by an expert in the laundry profession, who has had years of practical experience in fancy laundrying. It is the first and only starch in the world that makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses to their nattural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beauful and lasting finish.

Please remember that the present you receive with each box of Wax Starch has never been sold at retail for less than one dollar. This great offer is only good for six weeks, after which the present will be omitted and the starch sold at the usual price. Try it and be convinced of the whole truth. Ask your greeer for Wax Starch and obtain this beautiful and costly picture free.

THE WAX STABCH CO., Keckuk, Io.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 4.—The interview in a St. Louis paper on Monday last, in which it was stated that Fenton Cox and Eme Ellis were married and now living at the house of Dr. G. M. Cox in this city, is without foundation in fact, and possesses not one lots of truth. To the Post-Disparch correspondent

THE LEAGUERS' WORK.

COMPLETE BATTING, FIELDING AND CLUB RECORDS OF THE LEAGUE.

rs the First Batter-Kelly and Anson Well Up-The Reduction of the Tariff-The Release of White-"Lucky" Bald-

and club averages of the League. B. stands for Boston, Ph. for Philadelphia, P. for Pitteburg, W. for Washington, Ind. for Indianap lis, D. for Detroit and C. for Chicago.

1 41 41 1 1 61 61 2

0.8	Bank.	ÉLATERS.	Games Played.	Times at Bat.	Rans.	Base Hits.	Total Bases.	Batting Averages.	Average
a	1 3	Brouthers, D	45	190	47	67	93	.352	481
1	3 4	McGuire, Ph	12 51	51 215	47 40 7 45 42	77	$^{25}_{111}$.333	.490
of	67	Klusman, B.	88	195 153	4 36	9	111	321	392
y, on	89	Getzein, D Ewing, N. Y Buckley, Ind Johuston, B.	20	77 187	11 39	24 58	92	.811	.428
r-	10	Johnston, B	54	103 224 204	37	82 69	112 108	.308	500 470
gs	12	White, D Pfeffer, C	50	195 186	25 43	60	76	307	.389 .473
ne n-	144	Pfeffer, C	53	217	17	26 65	97	.302	.360
80	16	Richardson, D Hanlon, D O'Reurke, N. Y	50	232 206	54 28	68	100	293	431
k,	18	Hanlon, D O'Rourke, N. Y Thompson, D	32	123 194	17	85	53	.284	.430
k, n-	21	Twitchell, D Denny, Ind Nash, B.	50	193 206	33	57	76	275 275	.368 .470
or k, y, 1-	23	rimes, ind	46	204 179	29	56	66	.274 .273	323 385
t,	25	Conway, D Bennett, D Williamson, C	20 29	107	16	29	33	271	.428 .439
1-	28 28	Ganzell, D	47	214 124	30	57	76	.266 .266	855
d	28	Delahanty, Ph Ward, N. Y Andrews, Ph Sanders, Ph	26 45	105 188	17 30 33	28 50	39	.266 .265	371
w	30 31 32		37	27	22 20	29 44 57 33 28 50 51 7 36 47 19 35 41 37 35	8	259	296
wid of ig	33	Dunlap, P Fields, P	2	188	20 9 19	19	61	256 256	333
ı-d	35 35	Coleman, P Irwin, Ph	36 44	187 162	16	35 41	49	253	.264 .302
18	85 36	Petit, C	35 50	138 182	21 22 33	35 46	60	253	369 829
k	36	Dalrymple, P	46 27	174	33	26	68	252	.390 .852
18	39 40	Clarkson, B Brown, B	24 87	86	10	21 35	25	244	290
k of us of w is ed	40	Clarkson, [B	51	192	24	48	59	248	299 266
is	43	Sullivan C	48	94	29	46	71	239 236	8 69
ď	41	Richardson, N. Y. Irwin, W. Bassett, Ind.	53 37 47 40	128	88 13	30	76 35	235	358
0	AA	Van Haltvan	20	174	23	40	86	229 229	320 321 310
n	44	Daily, Ind	18	61	6	11	15	229 229	245 229
y			44	175	24	40	53	228	208 302 226
	49	O'Brien, W Healy, Ind	51 14	95 49 53	19	11	60	225 224	307 306
o n ye g	40	Healy, Ind Esterbrook, Ind Glasscock, Ind Murphy, N. Y	25	99	16	22	38 . 29 .	223	240 294
n	51	Farrell, C	14 41 25 15 26 17 9 47	99	2123516834 19615144 12750084 11238 1	21 14	36	218 218	363 281
	52	Baldwin, C Kuehne, P	47	82 72	20	37	64 .	218 215	406 372
n	53	Buffinton, Ph	15 40 1	56	8	12	18	214 218	321
	56	Maul.PShomberg, Ind	40 J	46 76 07 34	16	31 16	42 28	212 210	$\frac{287}{302}$
e	58	Maul.P. Shomberg, Ind Sutton, B. McGeachy, Ind Mack, W.	28 1 86 1 25	34	12 13	27 18	33 27	200 201 200	289 246 800
n	59 6	Cleveland, N. Y., P. Morrill, B.	16 54 2	02	25	12	22 64	200 198	366 312
t	62 1	Dounelly, W	13 46 1	46 59	14	31	16 42 97	195 . 194 .	347 264
	63 6	Dounelly, W	13 1	47	502	11	11	191	234 206
	65 1	Daly, C	50 1	69	16 14	35	19:	188 188	220 278
	67 6	Clements, Ph	37 1	34	7	25	36	186 186	268 383
	70	Sowders. B. Gliesson, Ph. Myers. W. Daiy, C. Fate, B. Fruber, D. Fate, B. Fruber, D. Fruber, D	17 1	65	13	12 27	13 .	191 199 188 187 186 186 184 188 177 172 166 161 148 148 145 145 144 129 120 117	200 281
7	71	Schriver, Ph	12	45	62	886	13	177	288 288 310
1	73 (Foster, N. Y	10	36	23	11	8	166 161	166 161
1	76 I	Bastain, Ph	17	25 54 27	9	8	88	148	160 148
8	77	Casey, Ph	14	48	46	7	88	145 145	166 166
	78 I	dadden, B	9	83	34	12	13 .	129	156 129
	81 6	D'Day, W	24 15	85 51	2	10	10 .	117	117

Fielding Averages PITCHERS.

9 1	0 157 1 140 8 101 1 46 10 75 2 102	28 29 24 13	10	.814 .807 .795
	4 113 5 111 0 85 3 73 1 30 9 151 8 80 1 81 5 101 7 97 8 64 3 30 4 41 4 41	211 299 411 422 300 271 500 298 888 403 244 666 488 177 566 211 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 8	188498433331199911	770 758 788 722 720 719 710 701 699 683 670 666 641 633 628 604 589 378 378
	177	8 122 8 85 8 83 2 62	8 122 66 2 85 48 3 33 17 2 62 56	8 122 66 11 2 85 48 9 3 33 17 9 2 62 56 11

Rank. Players.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.F.A
1 Bennet, D	29	187	46	9	71.93
2 Daly, C	22	158	27	.5	13 .91
3 Clements, Ph	37	213	43	31	15 .87
4 Buckley, Ind		74	80	7	8 .87
& Ganzell, D	16	97	22	_7	11 .86
6 Kelly, B	33	178	64	25	15 .85
6 Myers, Ind	16	(0)	20	12	01.80
6 Murphy, N. Y	10	240	29	10	11 .60
7 Ewing, N. Y	23	168	33	2	29 .80
8 Flint, C		22	43	1	3 .85
10 Darling, O	12	100	45	10	13 .82
11 Deasley, W	10	122	40	30	15 .82
12 Tate, B	19	85	17	12	77 91
13 O'Rourke, B	13	44	23	20	61.00
14 Mack, W	22	02	43	10	16 80
5 Daily, Ind	1 15	80	28	34	15 70
6 McGuire, Ph	22 15 10	40	11	11	6 77
6 Fields, P		97	0	13	1 77
7 Murray, W		42	13	8	8 77
8 Farrel, C		40	11	8	8 76
9 Miller, P		58	10	12	10 .75
20 Carrol, P		108	27	28	25 .79

	PI	EST BASE	MEN.			
Rank.	Players.		G. P). A.	B.	P.AV
2 Mer 2 O'H 8 Est 4 Aus 5 Con 6 Far 6 Bro	mberg, Ind rill, B. srien, W. erbrook, Ind. on, C. nor, N. Y. rar, Ph. uthers, D		514 383 504 535 464 454	80 26 94 26 92 12 96 11 16 21 16 21 88 14 82 19 96 8	10 88 12 16 17 16 14	1.00 .98 .98 .97 .97 .96
	810	COND BAR	EMEN.			
1 Bas 2 Ric	tian, Ph.	ł:	14 1	29 48 18 168	30	.97

Myers, W. b Pfeffer, C. b Pfeffer, C. c Duniap, F. c Bassett, Ind. s Klusman, B. g Burdock, B. o Nash, B. 1 Delehanty, Ph.	50 167 166 29 919 47 122 157 25 917 47 98 179 27 911 6 15 14 3 906 21 50 69 19 901
THIND BASEM I Denny, Ind. Kachne, P. Nash, B. Burns, C. Burns, C. White, D. Compelly, W. Sewing, N. Y. Sutton, B. Hatfield, N. Y. L (eveland, N. Y. P.	24 40 64 7 986 41 51 98 14 911 27 36 62 18 896 36 33 67 18 896 44 47 87 28 853 43 44 74 24 830 20 87 24 16 602 27 84 45 20 787 12 18 22 11 764

	RANK.	G.	A. B.	B.	в н.	T.B.		T. B.
384567	Detroit	54 53 49 48	1,889 1,681 1,909 1,846 1,660 1,705 1,597 1,754	327 284 271 288 221 211 195 178	542 432 486 461 401 402 354 355	648 677 635 568 545 467	.256 .254 .249 .241	.854 .339 .316 .292
7		1	FIELDI	NG.		100	35	
	RANK.		. G.	P. 0	.	4.	R.	AV.
1.23.45.67.8	Detroit		54 50 48 53 47 51	1.3	72 9 15 8 64 7 83 8 20 7 68 7	534 513 542 752 752 751 713 791	242 284 288 270 306 270 380 338	.900 .893 .882 .881 .879 .877 .859

Their First Victory.

The Browns played a brilliant game of ball with the Athletics at Sportsman's Park yester-day. So did the Athletics. There were many day. So did the Athletics. There were many errors, plenty of hitting and a few runs—in fact, all that goes to make up an exciting game of base ball, and the 2,000 people who went out to see it received their money's worth. The home team played an up-hill game and their hopes revived in the fifth, when they scored five times. It was hard to tell why the Browns did not win it, but Comiskey said the blame should fall upon himself. The batteries were Weyhing and Townsend for the visitors and Hudson and Milligan for St. Louis. The Browns scored 8 runs, 12 hits and 5 errors and the Athletics 10 runs, 11 hits and 10 errors, five of which were the pitcher's.

Yesterday's Games Abroad.

In the Association: At Kansas City-Cleve land, 9; Kansas City, 2. At Cincinnati-Brook lyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. At Louisville (exhibition)—Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 3.

Reducing the Admission,

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock represent atives of all the clubs in the American Asso-ciation will meet at the Lindell Hotel to hold

TO CELEBRATE THE

TO-MORROW

Our Midsummer Slaughter Sale

The enormous price reductions in the various departments filled our stores yesterday to overflowing. If you want to make a dollar do the work of two in the purchase of CLOTHING, HATS OR FURNISHING 600DS, now is your time.

Come in the morning and avoid the jam.

Open till 10:30 Sat-

Mr. Wright. The latter was anxious to meet Morrison and would undoubtedly have given him a trial.—[Philadelphia Press.

None of the Chicago reserves were ball players of any distinction. Tom Fullwood remarks of the feats that landed the team in jail. "Stolen bases are all right, but when a ball club is accused of burglary it is time to call a halt. Obert burglarized a house, while Mooney, another player, stood guard, coaching him, as it were."

Yale Stays at Home.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 4.—Herman Celrichs, who seted as referee in the recent Harvard-Yale regatts and afterwards offered to defray the expenses of the Yale crew to England to row against the Cambridge crew, said last night that since the offer had been made he had been in consultation with Yale's representatives. It had been decided that it was flow too late in the season for the crew to cross the ocean. All the engagements of the English crews are made for the summer and autumn, some of them are disbanded and members of the Yale crew had previous engagements for spending the sammer which could not be conveniently broken at this time. Mr. Celrichs has received the thanks of the Yale crew for his liberal offer.

Running Races. The winners at the Chicago races yesterday The Nation Rests!



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OUR NEW QUARTERS WILL BE 311 N. BROADWAY

Only 2 weeks longer



PHERMIX LODGE, NO. 406, A. O. U. W., at its last meeting installed the officers for the ensuing term. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation from the members of a magnificent solid silver tea-service of eight pieces and valued at \$250 to the Master Workman, Dr. U. A. Bohannan, the presentation being made by the Hon. H. L. Rogers, G. M. W., in his usual happy style and responded to by the recipient as well as his surprised condition would permit, a banquet concluded the evening's festivities.

